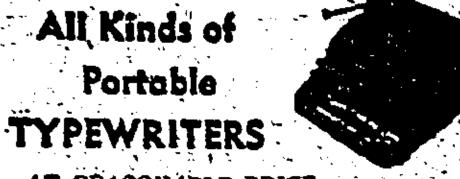
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CANTON AWAITS REDS' ENTRY

Negotiations For Peaceful Turnover Completed

RIVER BRIDGE BLOWN-UP Thousands of Communist troops, poised at half an hour's bus ride

from downtown Canton, were expected to march into the city during the night, according to a United Press telephone report from the surrounded city at 9 p.m. yesterday.

ss. Fat Shan Arrives From Canton

Shortly after midnight yesterday, the sa. Fat Shan was seen entering the harbour on its arrival from Canton, with load of evacuees from that

Up to late last night, the ss. Sing Hing, also expected from Canton, did not yet arrive. The as. Wing Hing, which was scheduled to leave harbour at 10 p.m. last night for Canton with 100 passengers was still at its place late last All three ships fly the Bri-

Li Tsung-jen

Expected In Chungking

Chungking, October 14. drawn; Flag-decked "Chungking awaiting the arrival of Acting order until the last moment, President Li Tsung-jen.

Press reports last night said he was in Kweilin, conferring with General Pai Chung-hai before coming on to Chungking. This city is due to resume officially tomorrow the role of China's Nationalist provisional capital-a

No foreign diplomats have arrived, but Robert Strong. U.S. Charge d'Affairs, is expected tomorrow from Hong Kong. Talks In Taiwan

Lieutenant General Chu Shihming, Nationalist China's top representative in Japan, returned to Tokyo tonight from a flying visit to Taiwan where he conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek, Premier Yen Hsi-shan and Governor Chen Cheng on what he described as "plans for expediting trade between "Japan and Taiwan," reports United Press from

General Chu said the Generalissimo had left Taiwan and was "Some where up around the front lines" in South China. Premier still in Taiwan on a mission which took him from Canton aboard the Generalissime's personal plane.

General Chu said his discussion in Formosa is expected to lead to the sending of a trade mission to Tokyo_in_the_nest_future.--Associated Press and United Press.

MOSCOW CHINESE GET EXIT VISAS

Moscow, October 14. Cheng Ting, the Kuomintang's Charge d'Affaires here, announced today that 50 members of the Chinese Embassy with their fami-Hes have received Soviet exit visas and plan to leave next week. Mr. Cheng and his wife will fly to Helsinki and Stockholm on Monday.—United Press.

REDS CAPTURE TATENG ISLAND

San Francisco, October 14. Peking Radio reported tonigh that Communist troops operating in Fukien Province several days ago captured Tateng Island, between Amoy and Kinmen Island. Tateng was captured in an amphibious assault, the Radio said. --Reuter.

Today's Forecast:-Moderate NE winds, rather gusty in places, cloudy at first, Yesterday's Weather:-Maximum: 77.0 deg. Fah. Minimum; 70.0 deg. Pah.

Bunshine: 5.2 hours. Reinfall: Nil. Total since Jan. everage of 2010,0 tem =79,13 ins. Read nov. at

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General Hua Cheng-chung, who defected from the Nationalist army, who will be in charge of the Red troops in the takeover, had already reach-

ed Huangchong, three miles from Canton. Five advance units of political workers have virtually completed negotiations for a peaceful turn-

No Communist flags have yet

Many shops were closed, but a

No artillery or other battle

noises were heard in Canton

Two Nationalist aircraft encir-

but the skies since then were

Terrific Explosions

General Chen Keng's Com-

munist forces were expected to

make a triumphal entry early to-

day, adds a later Reuter report.

Last night, the city was rocked

with a series of terrific explosions

as retreating Nationalists carried

out demolitions on a wide scale.

The explosions continued for

One explosion destroyed the

Many people are believed to

have been killed and injured as

a result of the explosion but

no casualty lists are available.

city went out immediately after

Other explosions occurred in

Some of these are believed

have contained stores of ammuni-

Foreigners in Canton, most of

thom live on Shameen Island.

were safe and well. None had

been molested by the Chinese.-

Raik's Death

Sentence

Communist Foreign Minister who

was convicted of treason and at-

tempts to overthrow the Govern-

Sentenced to the with Rajk are

member of Parliament who direct-

DUTCH ASKED TO

RELEASE BRITON

A British consular aide memoire

requesting the release from gaol

of Mr. Carlton Hire, a Singapore-

ship-broker convicted of gun-run-

ning, has been presented to the

Dutch authorities here, it was

Mr. Hire, a 39 years old Eng.

lishman, was sentenced in Jan-

nary last to seven years gaol for

complicity with three American

airmen in a gun-running opera-

The Americans were granted

learned officially today.

Batavia: October 14.

sentences passed upon five

Budapest people's court.

Budapest, October 14.

godowns along the Bund.

United Press and Reuter.

lhis explosion.

ion, and arms.

|several-hours at frequent-inter-

No opposition is likely.

throughout today.

tion, according to some reports, signalled the approach of Japof Communist underground cells. anese bombers in 1938 been displayed. notify the Communists of the "all clear." little business was done.

The Reds were ready to enter! from two directions—from the Viest and North. One column had reached Sichuen, railway station in the Western suburbs of Can- cled the city during the morning. ten. A second column was reported at Lluchuachiao, near the clear. white Cloud airfield. Another column had reached Shao, in the

Nationalist withdrawal was to be completed at I aim, and the Communists were expected to enter the city shortly afterwards. It was reported the negotiations resulted in two conditions: I. The Reds will not enter until

all the Nationalists had with-2. The police are to maintain

The retreating Nationalists blew up the bridge across the middle span of the city's only Pearl River partially severing bridge across the Pearl River. the supply of electricity. The This bridge, which joins the island of Shameen, on which heart of the city with Honam the remnants of the foreign Island, was completed in 1933 and community live, was without daily carried a large volume of

Airfield Explosion

An explosion heard from the airfield was believed to have been caused by Nationalist demolitions. The curiew in the city was advanced to 7 p.m. and the police were still maintaining order under the direction of the Deputy Police Commissioner, Colonel Ho Mingcheuk, who broadcast appeals to the populace for order and calmness. The municipal police had been the only peace enforcing force since the gendarmes with-

drew at 4 p.m. Dance halls, theatres, restaurints and most shops were closed The British river steamer, Fatshan, arrived from Hong Kong at 10 a.m. anchored in midstream ind left two hours later. Another river boat, the Shing Hing, left with a full load of passengers at

More than 300 junks and boats were commandeered by the Nationalists in their withdrawal' ---The afternoon trains to Hong Kong were cancelled on account of guerilla skirmishes along the line. Guerilias were reported tive near the rall town of Shek

The British Consulate General in Canton told the United Press last night that there was no sign of Communist troops Rajk's co-defendants—death the two others, life imprisonment for troops were expected to enter TWO and a nine-year gaol term the city during the night or for the fifth. The sentences were tomorrow morning.

"We are quite happy here." said a Consulate official by tele- Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, a former phone at 8.30 p.m. He said the city was without et the Hungarian Communist lights, as the Honam bridge had Party's cadre system supervising been blown up and the lights the rank and file members, and were no other inconveniences,

The official said the police were still maintaining order in the city, but there had been some small scale looting.

Surrounded On

. Communist troops had rounded Canton on three sides by 4 p.m. yesterday but they made no attempt to enter the city, adds

The nearest units were about five miles from the heart of the

tion involving a Catalina flying-Many retreating Nationalist boat and 40 tons of machine-guns troops were still in the city, movand ammunition ing South in an attempt to escape by way of the West River. 'clemency release" last month Canton remained calm, with pulafter a strong request from the disturbances reported. The police American Consul General Reu European displaced persons now Premier Yen is leaving for page 14 were keeping order under direc- i ter-

Sheep's Clothing



"Mannequins" with sheep's heads are draped with woollen materials at the "Woman and Beauty" exhibition in the Palais des Glaces, Paris. (AP Photo).

No Short Cut To Peace, Lie Warns

Lake Success, October 14. United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, today warned the nations of both the East and the West that there is no short cut to peace.

United Nations is a slow and often discourage ing way to go about the work of building a peaceful world—but there is no short cut," he said, in a United Nations Day message published in the organisation's bulletin.

"The problem of internation-The lights in a large part of the control of atomic energy is a case in point." Mr. Lie wrote. 'This is one of the most difficult of all problems the United Nations has to solve because goes to the heart of ideological and political differences between the East and West.

ss. General

San Francisco: October 14. States "mercy United General Gordon, first American evacuation liner from Communist-Shanghai, - steamed into San: Francisco today with .Hungary's Court of Appeal to-1,450 passengers representing 37 day confirmed the death sentence nationalities. decreed for Laszlo Rajk, former

refugees and others who had been living in China for years and were suddenly forced to leave.

The court also confirmed the Mr. Thomas C. Davis, Canadian Ambassador to China, recalled for consultation with his government. said that he and his staff ."were treated as foreign citizens imposed on September 24 by a

ernment's standing with the co-operation." rulers appeared to be eager for business with the West.

"You can't expect much covery there without foreign business," he said. "And the Nationalist blockade has been slowing everything."

Coming Along

Chase Bank said that all banking for, lasting peace outside the operations were controlled by the United Nations:-Reuter. People's Bank of China, "There is considerably more order under the Communists than there was under the Netionalists," he said. "The Communists are field soldiers, not administrators, but they are coming along" he said. He believed that the future was

"dainned dim" for Americans in duress, but ordinances are becoming increasingly repressive bound for Canada.-Reuter.

"It may take a long time reach a solution. In the meantime, we should never forget the problem of control of atomic energy and other weapons of mass destruction is bound up with the central problem of preventing war itself.

"Every action of the United Nations that contributes to les sening the tension between the East and the West, that strengthens mutual confidence processes of peaceful settlement among all nations, and that extends the area of organised international co-operation, will help to prevent not only | State Department. an atomic war but all wars, und establish a better basis for an agreement, not only on the international control of atomic energy but on many other vital matters."

- United Nations Day Mr. Lie appealed to nations to China. Meanwhile, in London observe United Nations Day- Pandit Nehru advocated recognifour years after the United tion, and in Rangoon, the Burmese Nations charter became law for Government let it be known that the world on October 20, 1945— "ma spirit of sober re-dedication i to the main purpose for which the United Nations was created imperialism; they understand the the prevention of a third world special and nationalist force

of the Philippines, this year's government plays straight into and President of the General Assem- the hands of Communist propowith diplomatic courtesy" by the bly, in his United Nations Day gandists throughout Asia. message, also published in the new Statesman said the issubulletin, said that the record of should not be prejudiced by "ththe United Nations might have fact that America has burnt her been better "if there had been fingers in China."-Reuter. little more goodwill, less suspicion and animosity, and more

Big Powers, he said had the strength to make peace—and the means if they should will Peace will not fall like manna ou the / laps of nations," General Romulo said. "It has to be toiled for, sacrificed for and defended Page 3 against its enemies."

The most conspicuous lesson of the past four years, he added; Page 4-Mr. Charles F. Martin of the was that mankind could not hope

CHIANG RETURNS TO TAIWAN

"Taipeh, Taiwan, October 14. Generalissimo Chiano Kai-shek returned to Taipeh at noon today China, "There is no physical from Tinghal after inspecting the island's defences.

He left Taipeh on October 11 page 12 The screws are gradually being quietly after having talked with "Extravagar tightened." Mr. Martin declared. Premier Yen Hsi-shan for two page 18

Chungking tomorrow-Reuter, -- Sports

STALIN'S MESSAGE TO

These sources claimed tenta-

Stalin's congramlatory message

tive drafts of such treaties al-

last night to East Germany's Pre-

sident Wilhelm Pieck and Chan-

cellor (Premier) Otto Grotewohl

called establishment of the satel-

lite regime a "turning point in the

He declared that the Russian

and German peoples made the

greatest sacrifices in World War

"If both peoples," Stalin con-

tinued. "will show the same de-

termination to fight with the same

intensity of effort for peace with

peace in Europe, can be regarded

The statement was distributed

here by ADN, the official Soviet

news agency. It was given pro-

minent space in Moscow news-

said. "that the existence of

peace_loying, Democratic Ger-

many, along with the existence

of a peace loving Soviet Union;

excludes the possibility of

new wars in Europe, makes an

and to European bloodshed, and

of European countries under

"Both these peoples," the Rus-

Peace Treaties

The sources who reported

pacts would bind the new

impending peace, treaties, said the

German Republic to renounce

forever any claim on the former

the Soviet Union, Poland and Cze-

They forecast the Republic

with other former Axis powers-

Rumania and Bulgaria—which

became "people's democracies"

under post-war; Russian occupa-

In Moscow, Stalin's letter was

prominently displayed in morning

newspapers. It was seen as an

indication of Stalln's, great in-

terest in the new German-Gov-

rinment, since the Soviet Premier

seldom sends such congratulatory

messages to new governments.—

DUTCH MINISTER

Vetherlands - Consul-General

Hong Kong has been appointed

The Hague: October 14:

German territory now held:

Pro-Soviet sources said

choslovakia.

trade agreements.

Associated Press.

Bolivis.—Beuter.

sian Premier declared, "have the

world: imperialists."

"There is no doubt"

which they wased war.

history of Europe."

papers today.

ready have been prepared.

Berlin, October 14. Joseph Stalin today told East Germany's new Communist Republic that the Germans and Russians together could keep Europe peaceful by fighting as hard for peace as they fought in

r's message of congratulations to East Germany's Communist leaders brought predictions from pro-Soviet sources here that the Soviet bloc would sign peace treaties with the new Red satellite by January.

Plebiscite In Taiwan Advocated

Manila, October 14. Dr. Bernabe Africa, Philippine Minister to Tokyo, today advocated the holding of a plebiscite in Taiwan under the auspices of the United Nations to determine whether the Taiwanese wan:

to be an independent nation. Dr. Africa, who was once an as secure." exchange professor at Taihoku Imperial University, told United Press: "The days when subject peoples are considered at tached to the land as chattel are ever. People are now considered more important than the land in which they live and it is unfair to. transfer them like personal property from one country to an-

Dr. Africa said that although the great majority of Taiwanese! are of Chinese ancestry "they have developed a national consciousness" and they should be given the right to self determina-

He said Talwanese politically largest potentialities in Europe to are prepared for self govern- complete great actions of world ment and their laland "is better significance." developed industrially and agriculturally than the mainland of

The returned minister said he had talks with Talwanese nationalist leaders in Tokyo but that he had not seen Dr. Thomas Liao exiled Taiwanese nationalist who arrived in Manila a few days ago to bid for Philippine support Taiwanese Independence aim

Britain Urged To Recognise Mao's Regime

London, October 14. The Left-wing "New Statesman" today demanded immediate British recognition of the Communist Chinese Peoples' Republic. It asserted that the fact that America has burnt her fingers in China by Intervening on the side of Chiang Kai-shek should not be allowed to prejudice the issue of recognition which is now perplexing the

Its Far Eastern division seems to have gone to considerable point to produce a one-sided brief fo Mr. Bevin with the object under-mining his intelligent deaire to face facts and to recognis-

only real government in it is inclined to the policy. Neighbours of China, and until recently, also victims of Wes en

which have led to Communist vic-Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo tories. Delay in recognising Mao's

Correspondence. British ships Fired On At

Moch Presents Programme Map's Message To British MP's

Blunt Yugoslay Note Accuses Bulgarians

Nehru Confers With Acheson Compromise Plan At Hague

"Extravagance" in Sterling Area Air, Shipping Movements

Jules Moch Elected Premier

France today had a new Prime Minister—56 year old Socialist Jules Moch—elected at dawn by the National Assembly after an arduous and stormy 15 hour session. M. Moch, tenth French Premier since the liberation, polled 311 votes, one more than the minimum majority required.

His election brought to an end crisis which began on October when the Radical Premier, M. Henri Queuille resigned because of disagreement between the government parties over the objection of wages and prices.

Consultations to form the new government were to begin late this afternoon. Meanwhile, flushed and weary deputies went home to get some rest

The narrow margin by which d. Moch became Premier—due mainly to Communist, opposition and extreme right abstentionmade the prospects of the-new government look very uncertain today and political observers believed he would have difficulty in filling all the Cabinet posts.

Deep Rift

The precarious position of the new premier is revealed by the makes impossible the servitude deep rift between the majority parties—the right-wing and moderates on one hand and the Socialists, partly supported by the Fepular Republicans, on the other -over the government's economic

> When Speaker Herriot and nounced the result of the vote his voice, could scarcely be heard above the Communist deputies shouts and their banging of seats the desks.

So great was the din that M. ferriot suspended the sitting and ordered the clearing of the press and public galleries. The coalition deputies cheered and applauded enticipated peace treaties would M. Moch as he left the Chamber, be accompanied by extensive while the Communists counter-

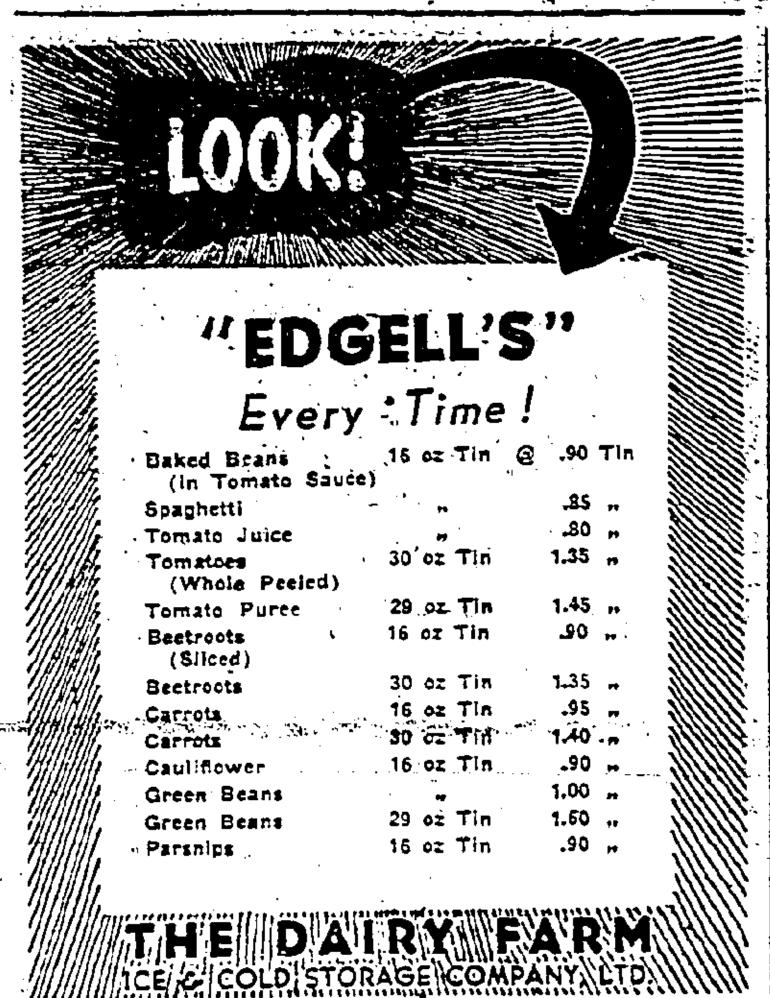
As M. Herriot angrily stalked would achieve equal stafus in the from the Chamber he shouted to Cominform (Communist Informa- the Communists: "You are a tion Bureau) next year, along crowd of hooligans."-Reuter.

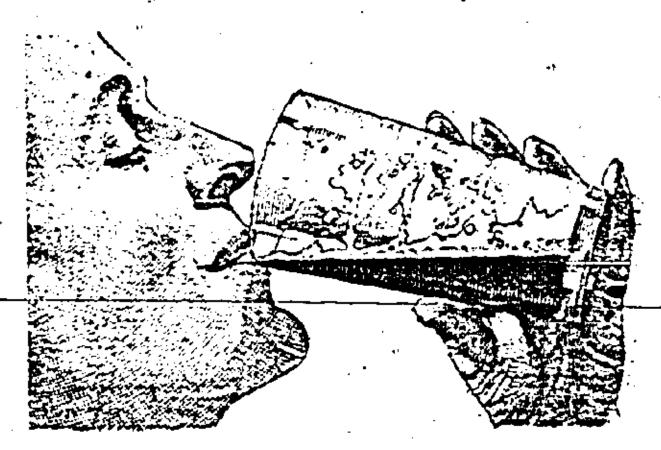
(See Page Five)

PACIFIC FAR EAST LINE SAILINGS

San Francisco, October 14. The Pacific Far East Line today field with the Maritime Commission an application for permisrion to operate between California and ports in Japan, China Hong Kong, the Philippines, French Indo-China and Slam. Mr. Thomas E. Cuffe, President Mr. L. A. Gastmann, former of the shipping line, said the apin plication was on the proposed operation on the Orient route Dutch Minister to Peru and with 52 sailings a year by 17 Far







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Shanghai Theatre Owners Censor Films Themselves

Shanghai, October 4. (Delayed)... Shanghai theatre managers have to get as their own censors to prevent "poisonous" films from getting to their screens.

stemmed from the recent presscampaign against "imperialistic" movies - mainly American It will be replaced by an outright ban on certain films when the Communist cultural authorities get around to classifying the more than 500 American and British films here.

The Hong Kong delegation to the ferthcoming fifth ression of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East will be headed by Mr. R.C. Lee, CRE as chief delegate, with Mr. Kwok Chan and Mr. I. M. Lightbody as alternate delegates, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Kwok Chan will accompany their

The delegation will leave by air on October 17. The conference, in Singapore, will start on October 20 and is expected to last for 10

A wide range of items is listed on the Agenda for the fifth session of this United Nations regional commission, covering such topics as trade promotion, industrial development, cooperation between ECAFE and the Food and Agricultural Organisation. gional statistics and flood control. Hong Kong has been represented on the Commission as an Associnte Member since the second session in November, 1947 and two members of the present delegation. Mr. Lee and Mr. Lightbody, attended the last session held Australia at the end of 1948.

Chinese Girl Attacked By Snatchers

while she was walking Fuk Wah Street, Kowloon, The girl was approached from behind by the two men, one of whom snatched her handbag and gold chain. When she screamed for help, the girl was stabbed by one of her assailants. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital in a critical condition. -The-men-then-got-away.-

HONG KONG REEL CLUB

practice meeting of the Rowloon Hall of the King George V School on Monday at 8,30 p.m.

The Kowloon Reel Club will be zffiliated to the Hong Kong Reel Club, but will have its own President and Committee. However, Kowloon residents.. The Club is not confined to

man are expected to be members of the Hong Kong St. Andrews Pipers of the King's Own Scot-

tish Borderers will pipe at the inaugural meeting.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding Luiz Maria Souza, assistant, 180 Nathan Road, top floor, and Miss Delcimina Nereida Baptista servant, of 45 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, has been

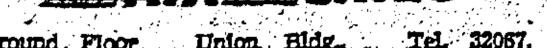
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Information and reservations from

Canadian Pacific



"Many of these are expected to be placed in the "immediate" banned" category. Others will be "temporarily banned" until the have been seen by the censors All others will be permitted to

A film may be shelved if judged to be propagating imperialistic propaganda, premoting anti-Communism, encouraging crime over-playing the sex theme sprending feudal ideologies for a host of other reasons. An objection from the audience can kiso cause the withdrawal of

Theaire managers have dir creetly withdrawn "Crash Dive," marring Tyrone Power, and "Air Force, featuring John Garfield such films "glorifying American military might," are now gather ing dust in stock rooms.

after a-one-day run. It exagpower of the Kuomintana, the authorities said. The fact that its name was changed from "Sea Hero" to "Little Shoe maker" falled to save it.

Too Much Sex

Us Our Liberty," was voluntarily withdrawn because it was classifled as a "yellow picture," a Chinese phrase meaning there was too much sex in it.

No British or American picture has been barmed up to now. This has been due to careful selection of movie fare by theatre operaters. But selecting films that will meet 'general' approval is giving hesdeches to many a manager. Even "For Whom the Bel

Tolls," outwardly acceptable because of its anti-Fascist theme was classed as objectionable by the cultural authorities at an indoctrination meeting for moviemen. They ruled out the film because in their eyes it gave an "exaggerated idea of America did not give just credit to Soviet participation in the Spanish civil war and glorified individual heroism to the detriment of the

The "Battle of Russia," Office of War Information booster for the Soviet and made up from demerit for a line saying that aid from .the Western Allies helped the Soviets to stem the German onsiguent

Local theatrn men, however, believe that the immediate future of American and British films is not too dark. This is because. firstly, there are insufficient pictures to replace them, and secondly, the Communists are willing to close down theatres which ultimately will be custo-Club will be held in the Assembly mers for Soviet and Chinese pro-

It is estimated that there are over 200 Soviet films available. the Kowloon Ecel Club is intended But the fact that they are in primarily for the convenience of Russian, which few Chinese understand, prevents them from being placed on the market im-Scotsmen, but Scottish member- mediately. Studies in Peking at present are busy dubbing in Chinese dialogue to increase their popularity.

Chinese pictures themselves are scarce with several Kuomintang ara films now classed as unsuitable. Also the output of new films is low. Shanghai's movie industry is practically at a standstill North China and Manchuria have five studios. They plan 40 pictures a year, which is meagre

for Shanghai's 53 theatres. So it seems Hollywood and J. Arthur Rank will still have a stake in Shanghai for some time! to come. The theatres are glad. So are the moviegoers who, at ! the peak of the press campaign. flocised to see what they thought at the time were the last American and Pritish films to be shown here.—Associated Press.

FLAG DAYS

A number of applications. etitutions for permission to hold Flag Days or Flower Days dur-'ne 1950 have been approved by Government They are:-Industrial School Aberdeen (January); Po Leung Kok. (February); Hong Kong Family Weifare Society (March): Salvation Army (April); Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club (May): St. John Ambulance Brigade (June) : Joys' and Girls' Clubs Association (July): Precious Blood Hospital & Orphanage (August) Hong Kong & Rowloon School for Workers Children (Angust Hong Kong Society for the Prot & timn of Children (Sentember) Tung Wah Hospital (October); British Legion (Poppy Day) (November) - Society of St. Vincent de Paul (December).

ARTILLERY DUEL NEAR SAIGON

Saigon: October 14. An artillery battle hetween Vietminit forces and supporters of Bao Dai head of the new state of Viction, raged for an hour last night a few miles from Saigon. Several Amenite straw buta

The Editor takes no respon ability for views: expressed in etters by correspondents, and by to means necessarily agrees with

Medical Service

Sir,-Much has been written in these columns as to whether or not a physician shall give his patients any prescription, and would appreciate an opportunity to submit my humble views. One of your correspondents, a physician, has defined "prescription" as a "direction." The very term implies the existence of a least two parties; the one who gives the direction, and the one who is to follow it. If a physician gives a direction to be followed by his patient and their retains it birnself, how is the patient to

The same correspondence has also suggested that a patient doe not rurchase any prescription but to physician's sovieties The what does that service consist of? Surely it does not consist entirely of a diagnosis; it must of necessity consist of a prescription based upon such diagnosis. Service without prescription is

am given to understand that Hong Kong some doctors not give out their prescription but only the medicine, for which an extra charge is paid. The patient does not know and has no means to know what treatment is given him. In case he should change his physician, the second one would not know what the firs one prescribed and would thereby be deprived of the advantage previous experience with the

A prescription, in my opinion, is the best protection for a physician against claims of damages on the ground of negligence. I physician provides medicine without the corresponding prescription, he is running a serious ignorant or ill-disposed persons something untowards should hap-

pen to his patient. In view of the inadequat number of qualified dispensers in Hong Kong, a physician may perhaps maintain a dispensary. but he should give each patient a prescription and the patient may have it filled at his dispensary with a dispenser to be held responsible for filling it. physician is relieved of any additional responsibility and may still be assured of an extracome? In the circumstances no physician should object to giving each patient a prescription and Russian news reels, received a his professional pride should be in no way hurt thereby.

AN OUTSIDER

Moonlight Revelry

Sir,-May I express our thanks and appreciation of the services so generously provided by the Press in advertising our Moonlight Revelry Party and Club activities throughout

Through the courtesy of your columns may I also say "Thank You" to our many friends and supporters without whose close co-operation, ready gifts we could not have Moonlight Revelry at Eucliff Wednesday evening. A. E. MATTHEWS.

Chairman, Hong Kong Women's International Club.

Tenders For Jap Reparations Machinery

Mr. J. Hargreaves, Acting Controller of Stores, stated yesterday that scaled tenders in duplicat which should be clearly marked "Tender for the purchase Japanese Reparations Machinery will be received at the office the Chairman, Tender Board Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, up to noon next Friday, The lot consists of transformers. switchboards, meters, parts for same and transformer oil. Forms of tender with further particulars

may be obtained at the office of the Controller of Stores, Government Stores Department, Electric Road, North Point.

Murder Trial Continues

The Ticket Scalper murder trial entered its 10th hearing yesterday, with the jury missed temporarily for further arguments on the admissibility of certain statements by the accused, which took up the en-The five secused are Chan Kam-chireft, Chan Kang-chuen

Kwang Hurg, Lenne Kan and Li Wing They are standing trial nefore Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, and an all make jury. The imen are alleged to have attacked and killed Chan Hoi. ticket scaiper, outside the China Theatre. Wanchal, on May 7. Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton on the instructions of Mr. A. el Arcull se defending the first; second and I see accused. The two others are represented by Mr. A. J. Clif-

and instructed by Mr. A. M. L.

CAT Pilot Makes Survey Flight Over Canton Area

The last plane from Canton arrived at Kai Tak at 1.55 p.m. yesterday and brought with it a story of the ominous quiet of a city doomed to Communist occupation.

The once busy-runway at White Cloud Airfield was completely deserted amid evidence of a hurried, almost panicky, desertion.

At 10 a.m. a CAT plane took plesives were seen. The pilot turnoff for a survey flight to Canton. ed his plane and landed on the This was the plane that returned military field at Tien Ho at 1.55 p.m.: Arriving at Canton, The strip at White Cloud, will he aircraft was about to land on be blown as soon as the Com-

Chinese General Fined

Chinese major-general, fleeted at Kai Tak. The routine is Chu Yee-tak, aged 42, was flights of other airlines for other fined \$100 by Mr. J.: Wicks, at destinations, in free China, and Kowloon yesterday on a charge, possession of a automatic .32 pistol and 11 rounds of ammunition.

It was stated that on Thursday defendant was an incoming passenger at the Kowloon-Canton Railway station. He had handberchief in defendant's : pos-Lishort intervals, of time, heavily

Chinese permit for the arms. The pistol and the 11 rounds of ammunition were ordered to be the night in the Immigration confiscated to the Police Armoury. Waiting room on Thursday... days involving a Chinese major-, for Chunglong and Talpen, held

Imported: Gold From Canton

First Chinese refugees from Canton, two of them women. were brought before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of importing gold without a permit.

The gold. was, ordered to be returned to defendants on paying their fines. Chan Wai-fu, aged 43, coming passenger, was asked

Thursday whether he had any plied in the negative. On being searched, two gold bars: weighing about 10 tacks were found in his in a state of calm. watch pocket. He was fined \$1,-

A fine of \$100 was imposed on

Pang Sze-chin, a woman, for importing about five tacks of gold. prepared for demolition. two strips of gold were found Swatow again the pilot said that terday sewn in each shoe in a suitcase. She told the Court that she did to Swatow again today. not understand Cantonese dialect When she was asked by revenue officers whether she had any gold, she told the officers that she had no gold en her person, but gold in her bag.

When Lo Shee, a CATC entployee, was asked whether he had any gold to declare, he replied that he had one bar weighing about 10 taels. On being searched, another bar and five rings weighing about five were found in his shirt pockets. Lo was fined \$500.

Yan Chung-yee, aged 21, was fined \$500 for importing 40 ly 10 tacis. The gold was found in a girdle tied round defendant's

eight tacks of gold consisting two bars, six rings, a bracelet, two pendants and a bracelet chain. married woman, Wong Yukwas fined \$650 by

OFFICIAL NOTICES APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. E. A. Boyce, Director Public Works, has been appointed an Official member of the Legislative Council with effect from October 3.

Mr. Owen FitzWilliam Hamilton has been appointed to act as Deputy Director of Civil Aviation and Airport Manager with effect from September 16.

Mr. Maxwell Norman Oxford has been expointed a Justice. the Peace for Hong Kong with effect from October 8.

Promotions in the Hong Defence Force, approved by the Governor, included Private Robert Craig Cooper to be Captain, Private Ronald Hugh Kennedy Crichton to be Lieutenant, Private Geoffrey Cadzow Hamilton to be Lieutenant, Private Patrick Noel Slater to be Lieutenant, and Private Terence Dare Surby to be Lieu- tion's Second Annual Stamp Ex-

has been added to the Register of Medical and Surgical Practioners.

has been appointed to sit alone a Tenancy Tribunal with effect

The prosecution is conducted lie Wright, berrister-et-law, Ha. al holdry, ernment reinforcements arrived 6. Saul. Yout Keng Kan, B. A., Chan Ying The trial continues on Monday: shung, and Alfred You can Hon.

the strip when the drums of ex- munists reach the city perimeter. Planes were standing by at Tien-Ho for the final lift from the

Meanwhile Canton city remained quiet and calm, awaiting its fate behind closed doors and deserted streets

Communication Cut The tension at Canton was re-

elsewhere continued.

Kai Tak ceased to be in touch with Canton late on Thursday evening when radio communication between the two airports And although the last plane

that night arrived at 7 p.m. the local airport did not shut down scarcized, the pistol-and ammuni- until close to 10 p.m.- The reason in a was that planes, coming in at such axed the already overworked In Court yesterday, defendant Immigration and Revenue Departments. As a result, it was a close to 9.45 p.m. when the last load of passengers was cleared: More than 30 passengers passed

It was the second case in two were transit passengers headed up by the day's confusion. They were finally flown off early yesterday anoming.

Throughout the evening. caletoria was filled with and airline personnel celebrating their escape from Canton in a succession of airlifts.

Swatow's Fate

Communista.

ing maintained yesterday when W.P. Widridge, and K. Fukumi. both CNAC and CATC operated to the threatened city. from Swatow at 4.30 p.m. yester-| Singapore and Rangoon were Mr

Asked if he was going to Those who arrived by CPA yesas far as he knew, he was to fly Alison I. Waller, Vera E. Modcalf,

Toured City

ed at the Tienho military airfield in Canton, at 11 a.m., spent an hour touring the city in a borrowed automobile and fless ou 26 Chinese Air Force - officers sour women and two children adds United Press.

Rousseld left Hong Kong yesterday morning on a reconnais ance flight to Canton. He circled over the White. Cloud, field, and spotted what appeared to be TAY CHARRES UP and down the gold coins weighing approximate- sides of the runway's logolocks presented by Mr. D. A. at each end-but no personnel. Circling then over Tienho, five Chan; claimed that the premises miles away, he watched as three in question were let at \$159.50 a Air Force transports took off, and month to the Far (East Shipping) then landed. He spotted four Company, T. L. Quong, and the abandoned automobiles, borrow- Kin Wah Trading Company. ed one and drove into the city, i. After March, 1946, applicants was curet, shops were open and ferred or sub-let the premises daffic was as usual. The water-i without their consent to the other front was quies. Praftic Police opponents. were on duty. Driving through signs of looting but said resisting the application. none appeared to be serious. He

> He said that while on the ground he could hear the sounds their closing addresses, Judgment of gunfire to the North West but could not spot any action from the air. He did not know when ther an actual engagement was underway. He said the Air Force officers, women and children were not exactly scheduled passengers. Bringing them out was their appointed to be Registrars and price to permit him to take off. Assistant Registrars of Person He delivered them to Santago Is-1 under the Registration of Per land, South of Kwanging pro- zons Ordinance. They are. vince, where there is a small Registrars: Captain Leonard airfield and then returned to Manuel Silva. Mr. Chan Tin-Hong Kong. He said when he cheuk and Mr. Tsui Kwok-hing. landed the Air Force officers told Assistant Registrars: Vincent him he had one hour after which I lau, Tuan-mu Hsi Chi, Tan Gwat-

off at noon.

The name of Dr. Daphne Chun thousand. Over three hundred well-arranged and written-up frames are on view. China British Empire and the Colonies and Chung-kwong, James C. M. Chang, Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn, solicitor, Foreign countries appear to have received equal representation. A number of foreigners are among the exhibitors; so this Exhibition is truly international Other lawyers appointed to cit in its character, showing a happy alone as a Tenancy Tribunal in spirit of Sino-British co-operation

philately is recommended

More Squatter Huts To Be Cleared

Clearance of squatter butments from the urban areas is shortly to be resumed.

A notice in the "Government Gazette" yesterday gave Th Health Inspectors, Police and public Works Department Inspectors authority to clear, a big area in the Shamshulpo

District, Kowioon. The area is bounded on the North by Boundary Street, on the North East by Laichikok Road. on the East by Tong Mi Road, on the South by Prince Edward Road, and -- West by the Water .

Jack-sing, G. McDowall, Maclehose, and Sister J. Wilson left for London yesterday by BOAC.

Messra S. Simons and B. Toccol left Hong Kong for Cairo yesterday by BOAC.

Departures by BOAC yesterday for Bombay included Messrs W.F. Vightingale and Mangrani Amrit. Mr. Ah Hain and Mr. Wu Duckling left for Rangoon by BOAC

BOAC resterday included Messis. E. Higgins, C.H. Baker, A.L. Phillips and Low Way-ning.

Departures from the Peninsuli Hotel on Thursday included Mrs. C.H. Lee, Miss G. Johnson, Miss B. Mitchell, Miss V. Corrington Messa C.L. Liu, J.H. Pomercy M.H. Morgan, T.K. Yuen, R.W. Roberts, Y.S. Huang, V.H. Perry, C.G. Rose, H.F. Tchen, R.G. Lewis, and R.G. Peers.

it is reported from reliable]; Ame g the arrivals at the cources in Hong Kong that air | Peninsula Hotel on Thursday inschedules for Swatow, will be cluded Miss F.L. Incols, Mrs. suspended in a day or two when J.T. Lu, Mrs. K. Waller, Messrs. the port is expected to come J.G. Hoblyn, M.K. Sanghavi, J.S. under direct assault, by the Narula, T.V. O'Neill, L. Clark, A.L. Phillips, B.J. Butler, P. Flights, however, were still be- Bastid, B.W. Adams, W.R. Grace,

Among the passengers who left An American pilot who flew in by CPA yesterday for Bangkol day described the sirfield there as T. Hammarstrom, Mr. and Mrs. H Gitelman, Mrs. S. Gurovich, Mrs. Work, however, has begun on D.F. Suhoff, Mr. Chan On, Miss the airstrip's destruction," he said, Lai So-gook, Mrs. Yeang Linadding that the airport was being hoi, Mr. Chew Kwan, Mr. C.D.

Wong and Mr. Henri Maux. Robert Flanegin, Kwan Wing-siao, Kwan Wing-tom and Chan Hon.

Application

Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal Magistrate, yesterday reserved his decision on an application for eviction by Li and Fung Limited, of Marina House, against the occupiers of 19 Connaught Road Central, first

The applicants, who were re-Wright instructed by Mr. Y. H. The business contre in Canto; relaimed, the first opponent trans-

The Far East Shipping Comresidential. Tungshan dis- pany at a previous hearing had he spoited several houses announced that they were not The Kin Wen Trading Comdrove back to Tienho and took pany was represented by Mr.

After both sides had delivered

Registrars Of

was - reserved.

A number of persons have been

it would be dangerous to remain. your Poon Wing-cheong, Choy Ping-lam, Mai Fa-yin, Kwok Wing-kin, O Yeong-yin, George C. Yeh, Too Hung-kong, Pan The China Philatelic Associa- Shu-chi, Chow Wai-zee, Wu Tingwu. Francis Y. H. Lee, Li Yuethibition opened yesterday with a lin. Liew Shuan-chiang, Kwok! record attendance of nearly a Ching-yi, Li Chi-Tim. Robert Kohan Cheng, Kwong Chack, George P. C. Yip, Robert Wong, Wong Wing-nin, Lau Ping-tok, Hau Tam Ming-fai, Jose Emilio Cruz and Lee Chiz-hsuan.

a fault in the electric burglar clude diesers. David Andrew Les- in the promotion of this univers. sizem surface Bank of China set off a false alarm yestertasualties. The Vietninh In Mr. Mr. M. Heenan, Crown all Norman Cooper, Ferdinand The Exhibition temains open day morning, which /drew the fell back when dremen and gove Coursel, assisted by Detective Gerald Nigel, Peter John Griffiths, until 7 pm. tomorrow, and a police to the scene. The cause of

BRITISH STEAMERS FIRED ON OUTSIDE CANTON

Price Of Rice

The prices of rice in the free market dropped yesterday morning but increased later in the day.

In the city, it was quoted at HK\$1.20 a catty. It was officially learned yesterday that Government is determined to prevent the price situation from getting out of hand.

Drastic action will be taken If the tendency to charge excessive prices for foodstuffs

Today

Kowloon Gramophone Society concert of classical music, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15

China Philatelic Association exhibition, Hotel Cecil. Exhibition of Rare Books, British Council Library, 10 a.m. Forces "At Home", St Andrew's

Church hall, 7.30 p.m. Rowloon Cricket Club Ladies Committee Dance, 9 p.m. Colony Swimming Championship Competition, Victoria Recrea-

Coming Events

tion Club, 9.30 p.m.

TOMORROW.

Toc H- Classical Concert, 50, Maedonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. members to assemble at the B & S vessel. Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. (details from Mr. Nobbins Tel:

Forged Bank Draft

A Chinese woman, Fung Man, aged 42, and her niece, Lo Sheung, aged 21, spinster, were jointly charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon vesterday with possession of a forged bank draft.

The niece pleaded not guilty to the offence and stated that smaller vessel retaliated against she did not know the draft the shore fire by firing every was forged. At this stage, the weapon on board. prosecution stated that they of-Iered no evidence against her and Lo was discharged according- slipped away from the danger

charge, and was bound over by early yesterday morning, her be of good behaviour for a year. holes in the vessel's sides. Detective Sub-Inspector

Martin, prosecuting, stated that on Thursday, both |defendants were | terday morning, vivid discriptions arrested in the Shing Chau Cafe, of the exodus from Canton by Peiho Street, A cheque for \$1,-350, purporting to be on the Bank of America, was found in Fung's handbag.

The prosecution went on to say that at this stage. Fung told the police that there was still another cheque on her niece's person. Fung further told the police that she instructed her niece to keep other draft, and she knew all the time that the two bank drafts

were forged. In passing sentence, Mr. Wicks remarked that the offence could be considered as a slip!

TRAFALGAR DAY CEREMONY

again be marked by the Ceremony of Beating the Retreat at the Hong Kong Cricket Club, which has once more been put at the disposal of the Royal Navy by the kindness of the President and Committee.

The Bands which will take part to be those of HMS Belfast and the 3rd Commando Brigade Royal Marines. A guard will wouden beds were loaded on to be paraded by the Royal Marines of HMS Belfast,

Detailed arrangements will be published in the Press later.

FISH PRICES Fresh fish average prices realised

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	st quality	ATMOES
	a catty	
Yellow Creaker		
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White Pomfret (large)	\$2,50	\$2.28
Macao Sole (large)	\$1.72	\$1.49
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Golden Thread	\$1.80	\$1.71
Horse Hend (small)		\$1.45
Conger Pike	\$1.25	\$1.05
Red Sea Bream (large)	\$1.84	\$1.50
ar e (small)		\$1.38
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Two British river vessels were fired on by a band of unidentified men while bringing boot loads of evacuees from Canton to the Colony between

Except for a few bullet holes in the ss. Wing Hing, owned by the Ta Hing Shipping Company, the shooting did little damage and no casualty was reported.

Leaving Canton at about 9 p.m. on Thursday night, the first vessel fired on by the armed band was the Butterfield & Swire vessel, ss. Wuseh. The shooting on both occasions took place at Nam Shek Tau. wither vecinity of the Canton quarantine area.

About an hour after her departure from Canton with a full oad of about 500 passengers, the ss. Wusuch was suddenly fired on from the shore on the vessel's

According to passengers crew of the vessel, only small arms were used in the shooting.

During the attack all lights on

the vessel were turned off. About half on hour after the shooting when the vessel had passed Whampoo, the lights were

the Wing Hing, received the same of social history. send-off from the armed band.

Wing Hing Attacked

An hour after her departure gun, small arms and pom-pom thots were fired on her from the shore barely about 100 yards to her portside.

Luckily her anchor was not lowered then. Her skipper immediately ordered the vessel to proceed full speed ahead and at the same time all lights were switched off.

Unlike the ss. Wusieh, the

A few minutes later she too zone without any casualty. How-

On their arrival here early yesriver vessels were given by the

Almost all of the passengers said that Canton was an open city when they left on Thursday night. One family which had encountered two evacuations in the past five months brought to the Colony almost all of their furniture which they had managed to get out of

Terming the evacuation of Canton as one worse than that of Shanghai, one member of family said that people of walks of life filled the Canton pier during the time they boarded the

Excitoment On Pier-

_.There was so much excitement on the that no one thought that the vessel could leave without

Luggage of all kinds and furniture were piled high on the pier awaiting loading on to the vessel and the pier coolies made the

most of the situation. From one school dormitory some 300 iron beds, the Wusueh. Apart from these eight motor vehicles were taken

Among the passengers in the Wusuch were 18 Europeans of seven nationalities. They included a few foreign correspondents. The European passengers were Mr. Michael Davidson of the London "Observer," Mr. Frank E. Robertson (British journalist), Mr. Wadim A. Assessorow (Bri-

Bruce E. Tingle (American), Mr.

No. European passenger was hierarchy, being 42.

trought here by the st. Wing Several priests were present Hing which according to her first when he died at his residence, officer, Mr. W.F. Johnston, had a He had received the sacrament of to send YULETIDE GREETINGS. full load of Chinese passengers. Extreme Unction, and his last. Six Nationalist officers were words were that he wished to die Christmas Cards and Seals now among the passengers. These on a Friday, available for early shoppers, all officers discirded their uniform. Funeral services have not yet

after arriving at the Colony. Their been completely arranged. His military caps were later worn by body is expected to lie in state local pier coolies who tore away for, ten days. the cap insignias.

A few cases of documents be- sought to become a Filipino citilonging to the Foreign Office of zen, but was unable to do so bethe Nationalist Government were cause his country, Ireland, does also brought down by the Wing not give a reciprocal privilege to Filipinos -- United Press.

Thursday night and yesterday morning.

Exhibition Of Rare Books

books extending back to 1480, was opened at the British Council Library, Statue Square, yesterday by the Governor, Sir

Alexander Grantham. The exhibition, which is being held under the auspices of the British Council, represents in brief the history of printing in England since Caxton established his press in Westminster Abbey

The 70 exhibits on display reflect the masterly skill of the early craftiment the decline in About six miles behind the B one century, the revival in an-& S vessel another British vessel other, and the changing current

The Governor, after giving a brief review of the history of English printing, said that though the present selection was not a A smaller vessel than the ss. large one it could nevertheless be Wusuch, the Wing Hing left Can- called an artistic gem, being very HK Art Club, sketching party, ton about half an hour later than (selective, and bringing out the artistic tastes of the different

He said lovers of books and and was about to swing around culture were indebted to the Brifor quarantine inspection when tish Council in general, and to she arrived at Nam Shek Tau Mr. Robert Bruce, their local suddenly, out of the blackness representative, in particular, for of the night, a voiley of machine the opportunity of seeing these rare selections.

BIF Fair 1950

Fair-will-open in London on-May 1950, and it is intended that Hong Kong shall participate for the third time, in the Commonwealth and Empire Section wit was officially announced yester-

An increasing number of Co-Fung pleaded guilty to the ever, prior to her arrival here lonies intend to participate. It is expected that bookings for space charge, and was bound over by early yesterday morning, her will exceed that available. Hong the Court in the sum of \$250 to skipper discovered a few bullet Kong has been provisionally granted 700 square feet of space. Not all those local firms who wished to exhibit could be granted space this year and heavy demand is expected for the 1950

> The Hong Kong British Indusries Fair Committee will shortly issue a circular containing application forms for space. Those firms who wish to ensure that they are not crowded out are invited to register their names with the Committee now. No obligation is

entailed by so doing. The Committee also intends to repeat the venture of last year in chartering a special plane to convey the Colony's visitors to the Fair. In this connection the Committee will also assist in booking botel accommodation—for which there is a great demand in London during the Fair's run—and in obtaining the required travel docu-

Businessmen who are contemplating a visit to the United Kingdom early next year are invited to consider the advantages of timing their visit to include the Fair, which is now well-known as a rendezvous for buyers from all parts of the

Requests for registration for space, and any other enquiries, should be addressed to Mr. J.W Ferris, Secretary, Department of Commerce and Industry, Fire Brigade Building.

Archbishop Of Manila Dies

Manila, October 15. The Rev. Michael J. O'Doherty, tish). Mr. George Beicher (Bit- Roman Catholic Archbishop of Miss H. Sawyer (British), Mr. I a.m. today of labar pneumonia and Frank T. Durdin (American), Mr. | complications after a six-month

Bruce E. Tingle (American), Mr. Harry W. Arnott (American), Mr. P.E. Brisard (French Correspondent), Mr. Paulin Abony (French), Mr. V. Des Aubryo (French), Mr. Said Kilkie (Turkish), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Tambers (Estonians), Mr. Karl F.W. Eckert (German), Mrs. G. Hodapo (German and Mr. Carl Kruegger (Stateless).

No. European passenger was illness.

Msgr. O'Doherty was born on July 60, 1874, in Charlestown, County Mayo, Ireland, one of 12 children. He was ordained as a priest in 1897 and came to Zambona in 1897 and came to Zambona in 1915 named. Archbishop of Manila—at that time the youngest Archbishop of the Catholic hierarchy, being 42.

Two years ago, Magr. O'Doherty

YWCA Financial Campaign



000. Lady Grantham, wife of the Governor, presided at the campaign meeting. She is shown here presenting a campaign flag to Mrs. Tan Ken-hoon, Chairman of the Campaign commitcee. Flags were also presented to other team captains, Some 500 campaign workers have been divided into three divisions of 10 teams each. ("China Mail" Photo).

Sino-British Orchestra's Concerts Next Week

The Sino-British Orchestra, under the direction of its regular conductor, Dr. S. M. Bard, will give its first public performances of the season_at_concerts_next_week,____

On Thursday, it will play at the Diocesan Boys' School in Kowloon, and on the following night the performance will be repeated on the Hong Kong side at St. Stephen's Girls' College Lyttleton Road. Both concerts will start at 8.30 p.m.

The Orchestra will open the programme with Beethoven's Overture to Goethe's tragic drama "Egmont," followed by the "Virtuous Wife" Suite for Strings, by Purcell, the great English composer of the seventeenth century.

The main work of the evening will be Haydn's popular "Oxford" Symphony in G Major, so called because it was performed at the ceremony at which Haydn received the degree of Doctor of Music from Oxford University during his visit to England in 1791. The composer himself conducted the orchestra on that notable occasion.

Supporting the Sine-British Orchestra at next week's conwho will sing a group of sor Harry Ore will accompany possible." her at the plano.

Miss Lee, a graduate of the Chinese National Conservatory of artistes who took part in the concert in 1947.

concerts will be Wong Man-yun and Euphemia Wong, who will perform a duet on a Chinese

violin and a dulcimer. Bookings for the concerts are open at S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd. Tickets are \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1.

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Unauthorised Electrical

For making an additional installation without the consent the Hong Kong Electric Company Limitted, Leung Fun, aged 30, an electrician, was yesterday given the the option of a fine of \$200 or two months by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central.

Defendant was charged with making an additional installation to the ground, first and second floors of 1 Suk Yuen Terrace. Mr. R. C. Butler, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, said: "I wish to state that my Company does not wish to press the case against the defendant-I am to ask, however, that Your Worship point out from the bench that the contravention of this clause certs will be Julia Lee, soprano, of the Electric Supply Ordinance may lead to a serious fire—the classical European songs and a Ordinance was designed to pregroup of Chinese songs. Profes- clude this possibility as far as

Continuing, Mr. Butler said: "Furthermore my company is having difficulty in controlling the electricity supply owing to Music in Shanghai, was one of the the shortage of plant and when people such, as the defendant Sino-British Club's inaugural make unauthorised additions to existing installations it makes the Company's work all the more Other artistes at next week's arduous and difficult to control in addition to the primary danger

ENTRY FORMS FOR UK UNIVERSITIES

Students who wish to enter universities or colleges in the United Kingdom, in October 1950, should apply for forms at the Education Office, Telephone Building (2nd floor),

The forms, completed, should Previously acknowledged 11,304.451.47. be returned to Mr. G. F. Rees. The Shun Kwong School \$372, Staff of | Secretary, British Universities the Connaught Arrated Water Factory Selection Committee, on or before

DEWALI FESTIVAL

The Dewali Festival celebrations sponsored by Hindu Association, will take place next Friday, October 21 (not yes-

terday as reported). Prayers will be said at a mass meeting at the Sikh Temple, Queen's Road, East, at 8 p.m. following which there will be a

Dr. G. A. Miline (British), Manile for 32 years, died at 9.48 SINO-BRITISH CLUB-MUSIC GROUP

CONCERTS

at Diocesan Boys School, Kowloon, on Thursday, 20th October, at 8.30 p.m. and St. Steph's Girls' College, Hong Kong, on Friday, 21st October, at 8.30 p.m.

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Fatal Traffic Accidents

Eleven of the 277 traffic accidents involving pedestrians during September were fatal, according to official statistics. 'n addition to the deaths, 54 persons were seriously injured and 212 slightly hurt.

SERVICEMEN ENTERTAINED

The Hong Kong Women's International Club entertained 100 Service personnel with a Whist Drive and Clight refeshments, on Thursday.

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N. GARLAND. Acting Director of Marine.

Hong Kong, October 14, 1949.

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J. HARGREAVES, Acting Controller of Stores. Hong Kong, October 3, 1949.

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G. F. REES.

British Universities Selection Committee.

Hong Kong, October 13, 1949.

NOTICE SOCIETY OF ST.

GEORGE: HONGKONG NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held a 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 25th October, 1949, in the Board Boom of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Telephone House, by kind permission of the Stewards, for the purposes

- (1) Approving the accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1949;
- (2) Electing Officers for the
- (3) Approving the date for the St. George's Ball;
- (4) Any other business.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Trial Race Meeting (postponed from 21st. September) will be held on Tuesday, 18th October, 1949. The First saddling Bell will be rung at defendant was driving private car No. 2967 along Salisbury Road towards the Star Ferry. Will be run at 5.15 p.m. the Third constrible and asked to produce at 6.15 p.m. and the Fourth his driving licence, could not do at 6.45 p.m.

Owners are informed

all. Entries made for original Meeting stand, as well published handicap weights, but a Pony winning a race at the Double Tenth Race Meeting will carry 7 lb. in penalty in addition to the ruled that no 'Jockey' Allowance" will be given in races for the Trial Meeting and attention is directed, therefore, to the alteration in the conditions of all the four ed. Fresh declarations must viital. be made and placed in the declaration boxes at the Race Course in the usual manner and attention is drawn to the change in time of 15 minutes from those published in the Race Book.

Badges of admission to the Grand Stands, and Duty and Servants Passes, which have been issued for the post- sentenced to two months from poned Meeting will hold good for this Meeting.

To enable a satisfactory trial: of the Totalisator to be made. Members are requested to make use of the machines in the Public Enclosure as well as those in the Members Enclosure, in placing their bets.

> By Order, D. L. PROPHET. Actg. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

Trial Race Meeting - 18th October, 1949

2nd Race - Totalisator Handican - 1st Section

As the pony "Sans Atout" has been allotted the maximum remain at 159 lb. all other weights in this race will be ners at the Double Tenth Meeting will, however, carry nearest Police Station. 7 lb. penalty.

> By Order, D. L. PROPHET. Actg. Secretary.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving without a valid licence. Abdul Raman, aged 28, was fined \$50 by Mri J. Wicks at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. It was stated that on Thursday, defendant was driving private

'In Court resterday,' defendant that pleaded that he had a valid stated that he was a car cleaner, and the car which he was oriving belonged to a Chinese. He further stated that he intend-ed to park the car at the Star

Andrew Milne, aged 23, driver of the Royal Army Service Corps, d'Almada at Kowloon -yesterday with having had carnal knowledge of Tsoi Yung, a 30-year-old woman, without her consent at Castle Peak on September 2. events. in that the words Thening was adjourned to Oc-"Jockey Allowance" are delet- tober 25. The case is for com-

> Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central resterday discharged two of three sanitary coolies on a charge of demanding money with menaces. The defendants, Li Yiu-wah, represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, and Li Kin and Tam Fuk. both represented by Mr. J. C. Stewart, were charged with demanding \$30. The first defendant, Li, was

> the day of, his arrest and was also fined \$300 or two months hàrd labour. The other two defendants were discharged.

Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday granted the confiscation of a 22 Remington rifle, the property of Mr. J. Wisky, of Man On Steamship Company, Inspector H. B. Dewar made the application.

NOTICE

LA SALLE COLLEGE

All the Classes, in addition to those already in session, will resume work on MON-DAY, the 17th inst.

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NOTICE

Members of the public are weight of 159 lb. in the above hereby notified that no emrace and has since incurred a ployee of the Urban Councilpenalty of 7 lb. by winning a or Sanitary Department is aurace at the Double Tenth Meet- thorised to request, demand or ing, the Stewards have ruled receive any monies whatthat in the event of this pony soever, and are advised that, accepting for the race, it will should any person make any such request or demand, he should be detained and a lowered by 7 lb. Other win- Police Officer called or a telephonic report made to the

N. B. M. WHITLEY, Secretary, Urban Council. October 11, 1949.

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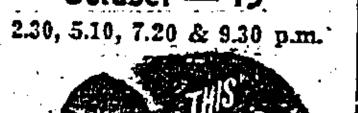
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> SAQJ4 H K-2 D A Q 6 5

M. ED13 S CA'Q5 C 10 4 S 10 5'2 H J 7-D'987 CK J 9 8 3

(Dealer: North: East-West vill-South 2- NT Pass South was mainly just trying to interfere with his vulnerable

opponents who, as near as he S K 8 5 could tell, were likely to have at HKQ63 game. East sensed that, knowing D 4 2 his man, but North dign't or he G A 7 6/5 would not have raised the 2-No. Trumps to game. If West hard led a heart, defeat of the contract would have been a cinch, but he felt that East wanted a spade lead, so opened his 8 of that suit. South playing the 4 from dimmy, vuinerable). From there on the contract de-

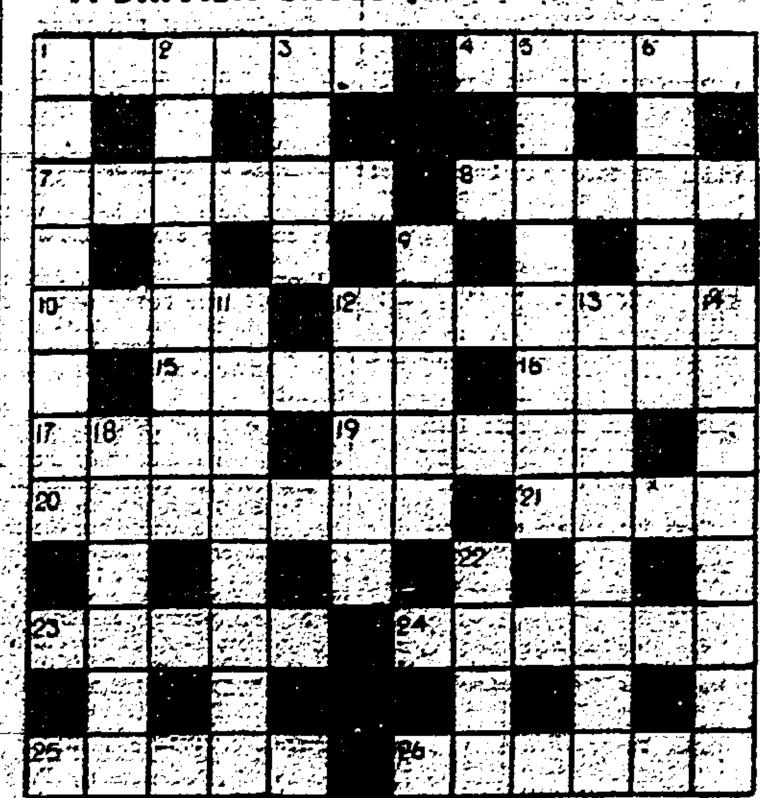
your other moves futile. Usually the J finessed successfully. To a bit of careful thought will tell dummy went South with the you just when to come in with spade A to lead the club 7. Now the winner and when to hold on East came in with the A-too to it for a more important later soon. If he had held up that A for the next club round, he would have blocked South's balance of: the suit. East followed that trick with the spade K and heart A and returned the heart 4 much too late to the J. Q and R. Dummy now had left a club to lead sothat the K. 9 and 6 got three more tricks and the diamond 9 to the A-made his ninth to give 1 South his contract. He chortled "both too late and too early" at East as he gave that bungler the final trick with the

> diamond Q to the K. H'J 9'5 2 D'J'9:85 C'Q'J'4'2 N H 8 7 4 W'EDAKQ13 S C K 9 3 H A-10 D 10-6

> > C-10 8

East. North-South (Dealer.) If East opens with 1-Diamond pended on the propositions of too and South tries an obstructing late and too early. If East had bid of 2-Spades, what should come in with the K and switched West do?-

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7 Metal. 20 Barren.	5 Find. 14 Alarmed
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE DIVORCE

Hollywood, October 13. Shirley Temple, dimpled baby star who grew up into a glamour girl, said today that she has decided to divorce her husband, actor John Agar, after "crying about it for the last two weeks".

Her counsel, George Stahlman, "imperious mission of re- against another group of Powers said a suit will probably be filed establishing peace or at least a but as the departure point of late today under the standard truce which would spare pre- a peaceful and a greater conmovie colony charge of "mental cious blood, unspeakable suffer- federation."

cruelty".

"" so confused and unhap- added.

Miss Temple, who was a 17- gramme.

year-old bride four years ago in Of the wages-prices problem economic difficulties. one of the town's fanciest Valen- and its relations to currency. M. "Mistrusts derived from wars tine-style weddings, said the Moch said that merely to raise and opposing kinds of regime will cause of the break-up was "strict- wages would "lead the franc to not disappear in one day." ly a personal thing between Jack annihilation, France to ruin and

been living any place. Hollywood continued.

work." much fuss. "I would like to keep this as dignified and quiet as pos- | tion. sible," she said.—United Press.

Broadcasts Russia

Frankfurt, October 13. Mr. George Allen, the United States 'Assistant | Secretary of State for Public Affairs, said here tonight that about 25 per cent of the "Voice of America" and the British Broadcasting Corporation programmes to Russia are getting through the Soviet radio "jamming."

"But the number of listeners in the Soviet Union has fallen off considerably," he added. Although it was difficult udge the total audience. Allen recalled the report of the former United States Ambassado to Moscow, General Walter Bedell Smith, that "probably eight million Soviet citizens can be reached directly by the broadcasts." As many as 250 Russian radio stations, using four times the total power and 10 times the personnel

of the "Voice of America," were

being used at one time for the

"jamming", Mr. Allen stated.—

programme for a new Cabinet, said tonight that the Government must bring into force, before the deadline, agreements of last March guaranteeing the independence of Vietnam within the French Union. Indo-China, where the French are in conflict with "misled fighters of Vietnam", requires "particular attention," he said.

The Premier-designate, M. Jules Moch, seeking

approval from the French Assembly for his

Paris, October 13.

sures to fight inflation.

not stabilise workers' pay.

of electificity cuts.

Revnaud's Warning

M. Reynaud said he opposed

subsidies and an immediate bonus

for lower paid workers but would

accept a bonus for the partially

unemployed—those who worked

less than 40 hours a week because

by, the anger of the people."

mentary group, described the

Franco-British Treaty of Alliance

signed at Dunkirk in March, 1947,

Britain had not consulted France

about devaluation of the Pound

"including the democratic China

reference to Mao with loud ap-

Earlier, during M. Moch

speech, about 100 delegates from

several industries, including metal

wage claims to Assembly officials.

At Orly, largest Paris airport,

coincide with the Assembly de-

bate. Employees stopped work-

ing for two hours. Building workers in some places downed

tools. But buses and subway

trains were running normally and

no interruptions were reported in

about 80 per cent answered Communist strike-call timed

There were no incidents.

financial and economic affairs.

ment" between the "Big

democratic China";

He ended on a warning note

The next Government had the build Europe "not as a bulwark

py," said Shirley. "I don't know | Police reinforcements were on said: "I do not under-estimate whether it's Jack's fault or mine. duty outside the National AsAll I know is there is no possible sembly as M. Moch sought apchance of reconciliation."

Said: I do not under-estimate
the difficulties of the task. The
Federation of peoples who have
proval for his proposed probeen sovereign for centuries runs

the Republic into adventures."

"I do not want to discuss it," | "The best way to defend the Edouard Daladier, former Radical position's, attitude to the proshe added. "But I would not call interests of the least fortunate i our marriage a 'Hollywood' mar- labouring masses consists not in riage. This is something that hap- raising their theorectical salaries pens to lots of people. It would but in maintaining and improving have happened to us if we had their purchasing power," M. Moch

has nothing to do with it. We both He promised that there would tried very hard, but it wouldn't be "harsh slashes" in State expenditure. Economies would be Shirley added that she hopes achieved, he said, by structural everybody will not make too reforms; especially in provincial administration, and decentralisa-

Civil servants would have to work harder, he warned. Lowering Prices M. Moch announced plans under

three headings for improving purchasing power: (1) Steps to lower prices. (2) Return to free collective bargaining over work conditions between employers and trade

unions, without Government in-(3) A special bonus of more than 3,000 francs for this month only for workers earning as "useless" because, he said, less than 15,000 francs, so as to bring such workers up to the 15,000 francs level.

M. Moch estimated that 2,800,000 workers would benefit in some degree or other by such

Calling for a balanced budget, of Mao Tse-tung." M. Moch said that "it must be balanced by the sacrifices of all and_not_only_a_fext._Still_moreit must be balanced by the sacrifices of those who have a superfluity, who are making profits today and who benefit more by accrued national wealth than those of their fellow labourers who have helped create that wealth."

Work For Peace In the course of his reference to international matters, M. Moch

Reserve Fund For Marshall Plan

Paris, October 13: Total allocations to the 19-Marshall Plan nations will be reduced by 4.385 per cent to create a \$150,000,000 reserve fund, M. Robert Marjolin, Secretary-General of the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation, an-

nounced today. Establishment of the fund fol- every effort to extend the benefit lowed an Economic Co-Operation of these measures to all other Administration request in a letter member countries. to the OEEC last week-end.

Division of the 1949-50 Marshall Plan aid was made last August by the OEEC's 19-nation Governing Council, ECA accepted the share-out, but pointed out that there was no provision for a reserve fund.

ing an OEEC Council decision, a. operation with the Central Group, five-member "Central Group" is to reach agreement to the fullest now examining lists of licence- extent possible on a common free imports submitted by the list of products for which quanparticipants.

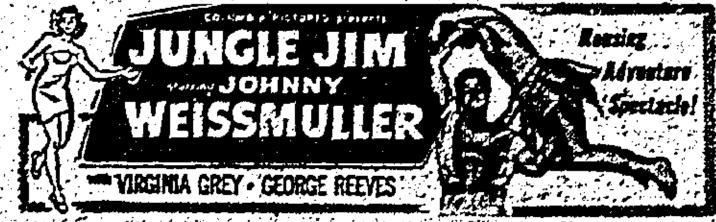
Council before October 31. A Council decision on the es- tion:" tablishment of the Central Group .M. Marjolin said that OEEC said: "Each member country tak- countries would take part collecing measures towards liberalisa- tively in the International Trade tion in agreement with another Fair in the United States; next member country shall make autumn.-Reuter.

"Member countries" who are part of special Customs of monetary systems may grant each other wider concessions than those made to their member countries.

"Member countries shall endeavour, at the conclusion of their M. Marjolin said that follow- bilateral negotiations, and in cotitative restrictions on imports The members of this Group are to be abplished by the maxiwill report their findings to the mum number of countries, as far. as possible for the same dura-

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Sabotage Caused Rail Disaster

Calcutta, October 13.

and injuring 31. inspectors said several vital pieces of machinery had 'apparently been removed from the train before the crash. The engine and eight carriages were deralled .- United

Denmark May Hold

cil of Europe at Strasbourg, he Copenhagen, October 13. on whether to call for a new. to be made known during a de-House here today.

Denmark's Social Democrat Government announced its party In the general debate which programme at the opening of followed M. Moch's speech, M. Parliament recently. The Op-Premier, described his programme posals is expected to become

as "insufficient" specially in mea- known in the next few days. The Prime Minister, M. Hans A former Premier, M. Paul Hedtoft, has said repeatedly that Reynaud. Independent, said that if the Opposition persisted in at-M. Moch's plan would bring about tacking and hindering Governanother devaluation and would ment measures, his Government would appeal to the country.

Some political circles believe that the Labour success in the recent Norwegian elections has strengthened the Danish Premier's confidence in being returned to power if an election were held

which came to power in the elections of October, 1947, holds 57 declaring, "If we do not adopt seats out of the 150 in the Lower an nationalised industry, this House. The next largest party Assembly will be swept away are the Liberals with 49 seats-M. Jacques Duclos, leader of the Communist Party's Parlia-

Jap To Attend London Labour Conterence

as required by its Articles on He called for a "treaty of agree-Unions, at its Central Executive Committee meeting on Wednesday decided to send its GEC chairman, Mr. Chuzo Moriguchi, to the inauguration of the World Free Labour Confederation to be held in-London-in-November.

-The Communists greeted this representative of the State plause and shouts of "Long Live Railway Workers Union will be chosen at the national convention of the Democratisation League faction of the union, which will be held at Shiobara, Gumma Preworkers and railmen, presented

Observers have indicated that the chairman of the union. Mr. Etsuo Kato, would probably be elected.—Reuter.

Neuwied, October 13. Twelve thousand workers of hour in protest against the dismantling of the Friedrich Siegert soap factory there.-Reuter.



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"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

Police and rallroad inspectors today hinted that sabotage was responsible for the crash-of-the-outward-bound Bombay express which was derailed fast night 80 miles from Calcutta, klkling four

Elections

A Danish Government decision election included their expected bate beginning in the Lower

The Social Democrat Party

Tokyo, October 14.

The Japan Congress of Labour

fecture, on Thursday.

the Neuwied industrial area on the Rhine, in the French Zone. today struck work for half an



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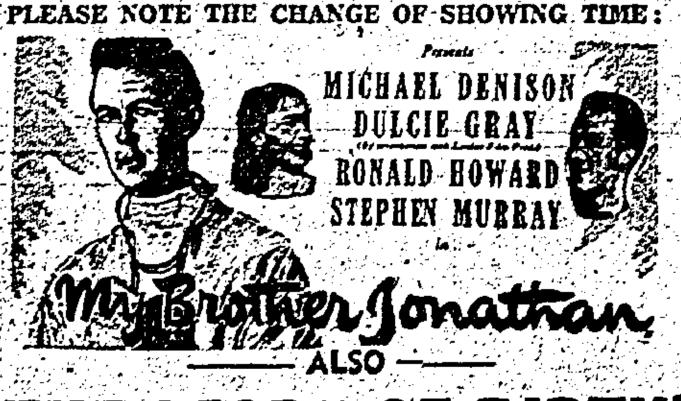
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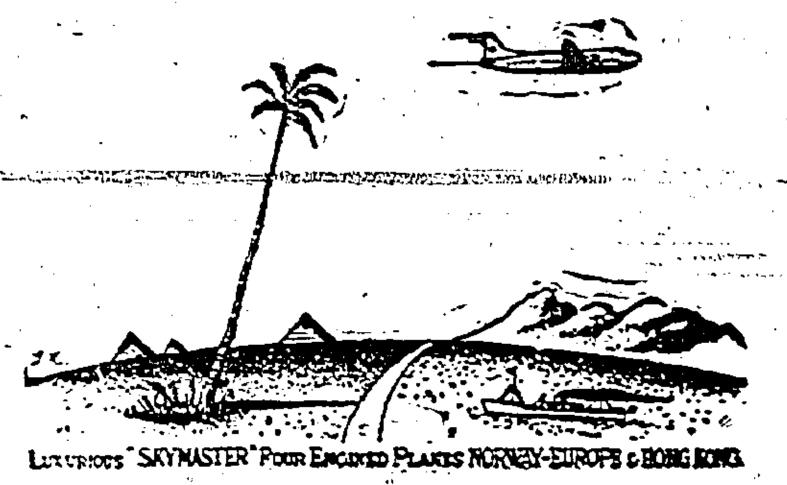
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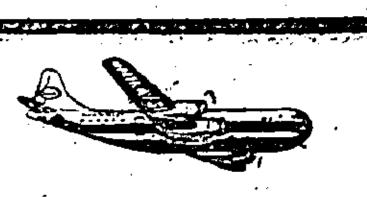
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FUTURE OF MILLIONS

Will China, troubled and wasted for decades by ruinous wars, have any chance under Communist rule of peace and its concomitant prosperity Flushed with military victory and the annexation of vast territory, the new rulers of the country will soon, despite all attempts at suppressing news, have to face the reality of actual administration under the close scrutiny of the outside world.

It is doubtful if Mao's stirring promises were ever meant to be implemented, except in such cases as the expropriation of wealthy estates, which are intended as soon as possible to become the property of the "People" as a government entity, not the "people" as individuals. needs little underlining that the millions of underprivileged living around the starvation level are not going step suddenly into any paradise of ease and plenty.

The agrarian economy of China is deeply rooted tradition and practice, and it will not be easy without courting disaster to make the many improvements that are obviously vitally necessary the ever-increasing population is not to meet disaster in view of the insufficient production of basic foodstuffs.

While it is known that agrarian reformers are active in the new republic, it is believed that the current demand for industrialisation likely to be given first priority, however unwise this may be. With their eyes turned to Russia, the Chinese Comferences that exist between own country and the USSR, an enormous and thinly-populated land mass with huge stretches of fertile farmland, iron, coal, oil and almost every other raw material necessary for the building of a modern nation. -Not that Russia has achieved so much from a Western point of view, but it looks

good from Peiping. So the working class, deified in theory and brutally exploited in practice, will be used to conquer the difficulties ahead. What past gimes, hand in glove with the wicked foreigner, could not achieve, the glorious new People's Republic intends to do, at no matter what cost to

the yan man. There can be no doubt that there is much misery ahead whatever the end will be, and it seems inevitable that even the most fanatic propagandists are in for serious disillusionment in the next few years. Dëspite some grandiosë claims, there is little evidence that China possesses minerals sources of power in sufficient quantity, or in convenient locations, to fit for the tremendous task

industrialisation. Further, judging by reports from Tientsin and Shanghai enthusiasts are not willing to make the development gra-They deem it as treason that methods successfully applied in Europe or America cannot be used with equal benefit in China, where conditions are often entirely different. Already their and deliveres is procurable, it is handling of existing businesses, now nationalised, is giving rise for doubts, and the workers who were prothe workers who were promised so much are likely soon gramme of milicabroad to wonder why their real wages have not increased with

ng capitalists.

It is believed in several ply technicians and instrucing capitalists. quarters that Mao will even tors. Once again the link will tually be forced to turn to the be Hong Kong. It does not West for help. America is seem in the Communist in-

AFTER DEVALUATION

tion in the House of Commons pleased hardly anybody at all. The Government did not reveal tion. This is the most alarming short term. feature of the crisis.

increased.

The great danger of devalua-

inflation. Sir Stafford has admitted the failure of the disinflationary measures he has put into force in the past few months. But he has not announced any new and more effective measures. Second thoughts after devaluation are suggesting all kinds of problems which were at first overlooked. If the demand for British exports in the dollar area is to be so greatly increased

tion is that it will be followed by

COTTON IS HIS PREY

By MARGARET GILRUTH

This is the story of what may conference liest worm. It has caused 40 understood that they were fine new cotton crop: and it has not yet been checked for although the Government and landowners are mobilising all their resources to fight the menace, this persistent little worm continues to nibble and destroy and thrive during the Egypt's mildest summer on re- to

At the end of the first 10 days! of September, experts in the agri- brief. cultural banks and at the Minis- Indian Cabinet try of Agriculture agreed that before the public announcement 25% to 30% of the Delta's long But America had been informed staple (Karnak) cotton could be a fortnight in advance. considered as lost. The position probably deteriorate; the worm is having an excellent and lengthy innings because the cotton crop here in Egypt is about 30 days late in being picked, another fact attributable to the incredibly

In the provinces thousands of peasants are being ruined; the big and wealthy landowners can, of course, support the heavy finan-

ket. As soon as news of the cot-l bly. the Delta reached Alexandria, the valuable efforts of devaluation crisis early in 1947 the coal miners question market was influenced, specula- would be cancelled out if there saw that they could at any time est sense.

price rose to 69.05, and to 74 on should be an increase in the policy through. the black market. A day or so lowest wages up to a national? later it fell to 63, but at Septem- | minimum wage. ber 10 it had soared to 67.50.

the agreeable price can be attri- wages. buted to Egypt's grave shortage

This year, before it was apparent the crop would be decimated by the worm and delayed by the mildest of summers, Expt was collecting satisfactory orders for tomers abroad. India bas begun to turn to Egypt for the finer take a large quantity of yarn as pondent. much of her cotton areas are now in the hands of Hindus. If the price is resonable, Italy will order and pay in sterling. Czechosloeither pays in sterling or in symaments for Egypt's army, which is adopt the right remedies. undergoing a modernising process. Japan buys on the barter system lirect: she pays in everything one can think of pipes, pots, pant,

cipally chemicals and textiles. they are becoming weary of a mar-

the liquidation of the exploit- continue hostile. Britain the obvious choice for capital terest to have this broken for loans, - but -Washington - may - some time-to come. ----

"WINDRUSH".

Everybody is agreed that de- switch-over of exports from knowing that the rise will be mittal. The Government would valuation by itself, if not accom- Eastern markets to Western much greater and of knowing not object to a rise in wages of panied by other measures, will be markets. This is going to cause that it must be large if devalua- the lowests paid workers. But

a good deal worse than useless a very awkward transitional tion is to have the purpose in the more highly paid workers The pound will have been de period. To some extent, increas- lended in increasing British ex- may object that they cannot valued without our exports ed exports must be at the expense ports. over the long period having been of diminished domestic consump-

Sir Stafford Cripps has said Over the debate in the House, several times that he is highly of Commons hung the shadow of satisfied with the Washington the general election. Until the of living must be lowered.

what additional measures it the sound: Production cannot be as a result of devaluation the cost very greatly increased over the of living will not be raised by more between Sir Stafford Cripps and than one point. The opposition the trade union leaders. The "Clearly there must be a great accuses" the government of trade unions are still non-com-

talks, and he believes that our election is over, both sides are ment is probably less concerned problems can now be solved But unwilling to reveal the measures about what the opposition thinks he has revealed absolutely which they would adopt to deal than about what the trade unions policy has increased sharply since following which tight new memnothing which justifies this on- with the crisis. Neither party think. If the trade unions redares to admit that the standard fuse to agree to 'freeze' wage The Government has said that there will

By "WINDRUSH"

speech at the Mansion House. Almost everything that has happened since the Washington talks has increased raxiety in London.

Protests have come countries of Western Europe about the failure of Sir Stafford Cripps to inform them in time the decision to devalue India has joined in these protests Speaking in the Indian Parlia ment, Dr. Matthai the Pinance Minister said that at the recent well be termed the world's cost- Finance Ministers it had been million sterling damage to Egypt's paring the brief-for Sir Stafford

Stafford was to be the "managing agent" The brief contained nothing about devaluation. had gone far beyond thai, He had not informed the

measures it plans to take beyond inflation: but it does not explain what it is going to do about it. defence services—will be touchcentres, tion will hardly affect the cost

Better paid workers would The Ezyptian Government re- thus have to accept a diminution cently decided to annex 18,180 in the gap between their wages bales against payment in hard and the minimum wage. Trade currency. Sales to the United Unions are not at all enthusiastic States of 25,000 bales are about to about this proposal. They are take place at the very low price suspicious of any move by the of 50 dollars per kantar—this is government to interfere in the from the Government stocks and fight of each union for higher

the general election must be held

which may make it easier to country has been living beyond say more than the debate vealed about what is to be done. It is the task of his Majesty's Ministers, who still have privilege of the chance. Egre's clients are regarding choose, or the successors, to call to it is time wasted. Associated the rise in prices with dismay for up a great and sustained effort." Press. This is the first hint from the non-party "Times" that a change government might help to solve the crisis.

The "Manchester Guardian,"

in a leading article called "Near Bankruptcy" said: "The expen-diture of the British gold reserve was devalued when we were near bankruptcy, And all the present evidence is that bankruptcy has been put off for no more than a few months by the measures so

"Bankruptcy for Britain would to replace the ancient one desmean that the sterling area would break up that a large part of world trace would be disripted; houses and flats," she said, "but that British imports would fall it would be altogether wrong to sharply and that in the resulting neglect the rebuilding of our industrial disturbance there would that our material comfort is more little chance of curing it. It is important, than our spiritual

Trade Unions

At the 'moment the Governrates for the time being, then

devaluation debate in ministers would be content the House of Commons. Sir cling to present Government cry havor in terms of ever-in- stories from Canton saying that. Stafford Cripps has made a policies if they had taken clear creasing urgency, and refuse to nothing has happened, and all is

crease our dollar earnings is retrenchment in spending at home. As long as that is lacking we shall go on moving quickly to bank-

Dangerous Point

consequences described by the "Manchester Guardian," will be ipon us fairly early next year. unless the country is willing to in such a manner that vote canaccept a reduction in its standard not possibly be given.

the taxation of the rich. The increase in the Profits Tax was a mere ineffective gesture compared with what will be demanded. Organised labour require that, if its standard iving is to fall, there should ment called the "Dorchester and Grosvenor standard of life" would be a red rag to a people whose pay-packets were being cut.

If taxation is increased much further, the incentive to private enterprise may finally be eliminated. The state would then 1947. be compelled to extend its activities further than is at present

different if it is the Conservatives, unity and the Strasbourg Parlia-It agrees that there must be not Labour, which win the gen- ment. economies. But it has announced eral election, whenever this comes. cial losses entailed although in at once that none of the really Up to the present there has been some areas 80-85% of their crop expensive things—social services, curiously little speculation in the press about what would happen the ed. After saying that devalua- in case of a Conservative victory. A Conservative Government, manipulators have been having a of living, it is now saying that even if returned by a large ma-

ton worm's march across crops in Everybody agrees that all the standards. During the great coal tors got busy, and prices began were a general rise of wages, bring the entire British industry The Government has appealed to to a standstill. A Conservative been very loyal to certain basic At August 1, when prospects the trade unions to accept a Government might have an adelooked fairly good, the price "wage freeze". But by an order quate policy to deal with Britain's that the difficulties in Great Briquoted for the new crop long to pad the rise in the cost of financial crisis. But if Labour 56.50. At August living to the poorest paid work- was bent on opposing it, the Con-30, when the news was bad, the ers, it has suggested that there servatives could never carry their circumstances of the time.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

and tradesmen. Catholic priests have gone underground in Comas early as possible. Before the munist occupied China in efforts the government dare to carry on their Ministry, it was measures reported in Vatican City today. Hong Kong reports to the Office of Propaganda Fide Vatican Congregation that supervises missionary work—say that missionaries work under increasing diffi-

culties and restrictions, especially

in provincial towns and country There is toleration in Peiping and Tientsin. "but outside these cities", the reports said. "there is little or no religious freedom." Priests and acolytes have in some instances been arrested and accused of "wasting time". One priest was forced to work in the fields for 15 days to make up time that authorities claimed be had. "squandered." In outlying missions of the Archdiocese of rities frequently restrict prayer they on the ground that any time given

Bromley, October 13. Princess Elizabeth, who got a new home herself: four months ago, urged England today to get on with its giant re-housing job. Above all, she said, England must rebuild its churches. The Princess laid the foundation of a new parish church here

hard to believe that even thet welfare."-Associated Press.-

industry which will cancel out. advantage to exports

There have been two meetings afford to forego the differential their wages and the wages of the unskilled. Thus an upward " trend " might " start through the entire industrial

the debate. In the influential political magazines, the Government recently had had one of its worst week-ends since it took office. . The "Economist" says "Never has Sir Stafford Cripps expounded more clearly what needed to be done; and never has heretused more firmly to play any part in bringing it about Socialists above all other people believe that the national economy can be made to respond to govto ernmental policy. Why do they is of course; that unpleasant actions cannot be undertaken on I the eve of an election."

The increase in the profits tax describes as a blind vindictive swipe-a means of buying off the trade unions for no more than a

week or two. The "Spectator" says should have been the for a united national effort has been turned into an open political quarrel, with the Government asking for a vote of confidence and at the same time behaving

"Time and Tide" says "There every indication that the Government, compelled to devalue by movement will not bow to the in-the iron logic of events, has not never has had and shows no sign very considerable increase in of having, the faintest idea of what are likely to be the consequences of devaluation."

The attack on the government by the opposition is now being reinforced by complaints the governments of the continent These claim that they were never properly consulted by the British Government before devaluation. Some British members of parliament are arguing that in this the government acted 'not 'only 'unwisely but also that it broke its contracts under the international monetary agreements of 1945 and

The suspicion on the continent thas sharpened that the British Government is not at all but The chain of events may be carnest in its backing of European

> developing throughout the Labour Party's tenure of office. Whether the general election is held now or next year, it is certain now

The present government opposition claims the exact opposite. The electorate has to decide which is right.

Mr. Churchill's speech in the debate has been much criticised. But it did lift the debate above technical questions to the largest issues of policy. The dollar crisis and the threat of the atom bomb -in Mr. Churchill's view the one cannot be considered without the other-Great Britain today is strange spectacie.

A part of its people are bent on maintaining their standard of living, and are deaf to all talk of the need for national sacrifices. anxious to maintain Britain's place in the world. The Government wishes to achieve both results—but has failed to explain



"The main body of the National-

"The station at Canton ever, was much worst.

vagueness of the Governments' the work of the past month. bers were welcomed."

"The appeal by the authorities

to all users of the road in the fight against unnecessary human "life, ought to find a hearty response."

Don't you adore these splash

British consular, officials is just

too vividly revealing, don't you

Brief cases, writes a possibly embittered correspondent, "are carried by lawyers who hope the

one they're working on won't be.

"Large room overlooking race course, suitable for man and wife

cricket match that you proposed to me. You were bold that day."

"No, my dear-caught..."

Said Myrtle at the fancy dress ball. "Isn't it upsetting for Mrs. Smithington-Smythm? She came as a Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirts and all-and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section as 'The Old Thatched

He's a musician, and you know vhat musicians are. Straight from one bar to

Proverbs are short sentences based on long experience.

The secret of ageing gracefully is-freedom-from-worry, advisesbeauty expert. All we need now is the secret

of freedom from worry. my comment yesterday, that he would say in Austrian politics,



He a worried cabout the

le is prudent to insure rather than to take a chance it will never happen to you.

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'ATTLEE TO APPEAL FOR EFFORT TO SPEED RECOVERY

MR ATTLEE

WAR"

Lieutenant General V. Sturdee. said today that there is no possibility of averting a third world ling.

third world war being averted. "early election" champions, may not be for years, but it not known. will come."

Russia's possession of the atomic bomb probably makes very little difference, he said. "Like the gas bomb it might

never be used. But the world thre the same way preparations: were made for gas warfare in the ling Mr. Bevan's views. General Sturdee said: "There-

forces will continue to play a lead- election. ing part in any future war. The atom bomb would wipe out cities and war fäctories but it would be of little use against Russia's hordes of manpower." Life is considered an ex-

-pendable-commodity in Russia's i aim of world domination, he declared. "But there is one power which

the Soviet Union fears and that is the United States. Therefore, America must lead the Western world and Britain and the Empire must be prepared to play second fiddle."—United Press.

Medan, October 13. population overseas ed no date. support the Chinese People's Republic at Peking, according ready suggested dates in March and prosperity of the whole Comto the local paper, "Rakjat," and May.

The British Communist Party, of Empire development under the economic independence we

as the representative of the workers." Chinese people.

the Nationalist one.

Reuter.

London, October 13. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is expected to follow up today's announcement that there will be no autumn election by an apeal to the British public to get on with the job of economic recovery.

Authoritative quarters tonight said that the Government opposes an autumn election because it considers it wrong in the public interest to dissolve Parliament at this particular point in the economic situation.

The Cabinet believes that its job is to carry out its declared policy, with whatever modifications may be called for by the economic situation, according to plan, and that one certain effect of an election now would be to retard the recovery programme by a month.

"obscure the wider issues "dis-

Devaluation Not

A Solution

The discussions covered a wide

range of subjects, and resulted

cussed at Washington,"

for its solution.

export drive.

There were certain

for European Economic Co-

part of our import restrictions".

"If our hopes are disappointed

impediments to our importing

Tory Call

ging no other state or group of

states the right to make their

"conse-

The impression is gained that | Mr. Attlee said at a dinner of the Cabinet is now extremely the British Chamber of Shipping anxious to see a truce to the that it would be most unforspeculation while the country, tunate" if the Government's grapples with economic realities. | action in altering the exchange The Government has a maxi- value of Sterling were allowed to mum of nine months in which to ensure that the benefits of the sterling devaluation are not lost Parliament's five years' lease of life must end by the beginning of August. The Government's aim in the interval is to secure a tion when the time comes for the electors to judge.

election is stated authoritatively to have received overwhelming Cabinet support at today's meet-

The part played by the Health General Sturdee, who has just Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the returned from a visit to Britain. Cabinet left wing leader, who is said! "I see no possibility of a believed to lead the Government

guential measures" to be taken Left Wing Shocked But a subject of political ed out, and of which the country [replied, "Certainly". comment tonight was a further would be fully informed within article in the left wing Labour a few days, he said. weekly 'Tribune," which has frequently been regarded as reflect- a member of the Organisation

This periodical stimulated Operation, had given a lead to speculation a fortnight ago by an other members by announcing article proposing an immediate the removal of "a substantial This week's "Tribune," which, "There are signs that other

went to press before Mr. countries are following our lead". Attlee's decision was an he added. nounced, stated: "We profoundly hope that all doubts have we shall have to reconsider our now been, removed and that action, but we are anxious that -the-test-will-come-in-Novems-there-should-be-no-unreasonable

From this it looks as if today's from countries with which development may come as a con- are not in balance of payments siderable shock to the Party's difficulties." lett wing elements.

Two certain consequences of the Prime Minister's action willbe the nationalisation of iron and steel within the lifetime of the present Parliament and the passing of the Parliament Act cutting the House of Lords' powers of delaying legislation.

March Or May

Authoritative quarters tonight own tariff arrangements, this that the election will be next tain and the British Common-priorities and development was Democrats of the entire year the Prime Minister has fix- wealth must have full freedom inconsistent either with associa-Speculative reports have al- maintains that the future safety the states of Western Europe.

This was the text of a resolu-that the Government announce- its widest sense, covering in- States must wish to restore and tion adopted by a mass meeting ment, "made immediately after dustry and agriculture, finance, that is as the centre and leader." held here on the thirteenth an- Mr. Bevin's return from America, shipping and aviation." niversary of the Chinese Re- shows that American big business Mr. Oliver Stanley, son of the he said. insists on the Labour Govern- Earl of Derby and a former The Government Another resolution asked the ment carrying - through imme- Colonial Secretary, who wound against an autumn election was the Arab nations to support her Another resolution asked the diately the offensive against the up the debate on behalf of the flashed on the screen at the Con-complaint to the United Nations Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek living conditions of the British Conservative leadership, warned servative Party Conference.

The mass meeting sang the night that he had announced that sentiment" were not by them- commented afterwards: "This de- Cairo, Ho Feng-shan, has asked Communist anthem instead of there would be no election this selves enough. year because widespread election "We must remember the reali- there will be an inevitable hesi- General, Azzam Pasha, to request The picture of Chiang Kai-shek speculation was causing uncer- ties of the Empire as it is today, tation in business circles which the Arab nations to instruct their was absent during the meeting.— tainty injurious—to Britain's—na- in any-real discussion of Imperial will not be good for the recovery UN delegations to support China.

Humans Could Not Survive Another War

Dr. Brock Chisholm, Di-rector-General of the World Health Organization, said today that bacteriological weapons have been developed to a point where most of the human race would not survive another war.

And no nation knows what any other nation has in the way of bacterfological weapons, he told a news confer-

Dr. Chisholm, a Canadlan. said that the bacteriological weapons developed by some nations are so powerful that they make the atomic bomb obsolete.--Associated Press.

************ KASHMIR DISPUTE

Geneva. October 13.

Mr. Carlos Leguizaman, Chairman of the United Nations Kashmir Commission, said here today the Security Council would commend continued United Nations efforts to solve the Kashmir

REPORT

Speaking at a press conference. tails on what measures the report in a greater understanding of the would propose. He stressed the diplomatic consultations most intractable problem, that of Commission's success in bringing British Commonwealth countries the balance of payments" and a about a cease-fire and fixing truce now discussing the de facto redetermination on the part of the demarcation lines, adding, "I do cognition of Communist China. to stick to his plan for a spring British. American and Canadian not think hostilities will ever be-Governments to work together gin again in Kashmir.

> "I am expressing the opinion of had "never been put forward all my colleagues when I say that Commonwealth country. as a solution" but was "an the United Nations will continue essential factor in restoring to do everything possible to help our position" and provided the India and Pakistan in their probthe needed stimulus for the lems," he said.

Asked if the Commission's report would recommend further

M. Erik Colban, Norwegian "Mr. Attlee said that Britain, as Ambassador and representative of the United Nations Secretary-General with the Kashmir Commission, said, "Nothing remains but to present a fair account and ask the Security Council to decide what further mediation work can be carried out"

> report would probably take three weeks or a month to complete in Geneva before the Commissioners go on to Lake Suc-

M. Colban plans to return India about the middle of next month.—Reuter.

The Conservative Party Con- that we are not the sole dictators sian-Chinese dictionaries, the first ference today unanimously and not the only people con- "including the terminology of supported a call for develop- cerned. It is not enough merely the now Democratic China," Tass, resolution saying: "While grud- pire desire."

Only Way

Will contain about 300,000 words

Mr. Stanley said that he did and be in three volumes. One to exercise that same right, and tion with the United States or

in a communique tonight, said a system of mufual preference in desire and which the United of a close knit economic Empire,"

the delegates that in questions of Lord Woolton, Chairman of the tion in the Chinese civil war. Mr. Attlee said in a speech to- Empire, policy "emotion and Conservative Party Organisation, The Chinese Ambassador in laying of the election means that the Arab League Secretarypolicy we have to remember of the country."-Reuter,

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Mao Tse-Tung's Message To

London, October 13. The head of the new government of Communist China called today for friendship between the peoples of Britain and China."

The wish was expressed in a telegram from Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central Government of the Chinese People's Republic, to five left wing House of Commons members who call themselves "the Labour Indepen-

All five MP's have been expelled from the Labour Party, be-cause of their sympathy, with Communism They are Messrs. D. N. Pritt. Leslie Hutchinson, John Platts-Mills, L. J. Solley and Konni Zilliacus.

They sent the Chinese Communists a cable of greetings last week promising to work for full British recognition of the new government at Peiping. "I thank you for your greet-

ings," said Mao's reply, "I wish success to your Just efforts and British people in promoting friendship between the peoples of Britain and China." in Rangoon, the independent

English dally "Nation" today reported the Foreign Minister, U Mr. Leguizaman declined any de- Maung, as saying that the Burmese Government will not have According to the paper, Maning said Burma's ultimate the fight against insurgent eledecision will not be influenced ments which can often be identiby any decision taken by any fied with Communist leaders."

Meanwhile, other press reports said that school-teachers were among those arrested yesterday fair play for overseas investors. during a city-wide round-up by police of subversive opportunity, otherwise they will elements. The arrested persons action to break down the barriers are believed to be members of in Britain which are being work- to a plebiscite. Mr. Leguizaman an underground Communist ring.

Paris Mix-up

Chinese diplomate who went over to the Communists have received instructions from their new chief at Peking to hold the Embassy in Paris, their He is Lin Chi-han, formerly Minister Counsellor of the Em-Mr. Leguizaman said that the bassy. He told a reporter: "Now we are bound to remain

unless the French use force to inglon stockings into Sweden in remove us." The French Foreign Ministry

said on Monday that six Chinese officials would be struck from the house arrest.—Reuter. diplomatic list as a consequence of their revolt. France does not recognise the Chinese Communist Russia is compiling two Rus-

ment to the British Common- to state what we should like. We official Russian news agency, said wealth and Empire preference have to take into consideration in a Leningrad despatch distri-The 4,500 delegates passed a what the other parts of the Em- buted in London by the Soviet Tess said that the first work

indicated that beyond deciding conference insists that Great Bri- not believe a system of Empire volume has already gone to press.

India's Stand

India is studying a Chinese

Communist request for recognition as the legal government of China, the Foreign Ministry in New Delhi announced today. He added that India hoped that informal contacts would continue between the new government and India's consular representatives. decision Nationalist China has asked

The Burmese Government's delay in taking practical measures to attract British commercial and Government support will result in the Com-munist domination of Burma, those of the broad masses of the the "Financial Times" said in an editorial today.

Commenting on a speech on Wednesday by W. J. C. Richards of the Consolidated Tin Mines of Burma, the "Financial Times" said it is difficult to disagree with his contention that capital investment should await restoration of law and order in Burma, "The other side of the argument is that undue delay and hesitation might prove fatal. Support from Britain, both governmental and commercial, might well be a factor in The editorial said the British Government has given Burma

DIPLOMAT IN TROUBLE

—United Press.

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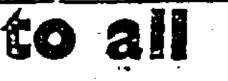
Stockholm, October 13. Arango Legation in Oslo, with leader said in Paris yesterday, smuggling one million American eigarettes into Sweden from Denmark in a diplomatic bag. Alsina was arrested last month and accused of smuggling 12,000 the the same way.

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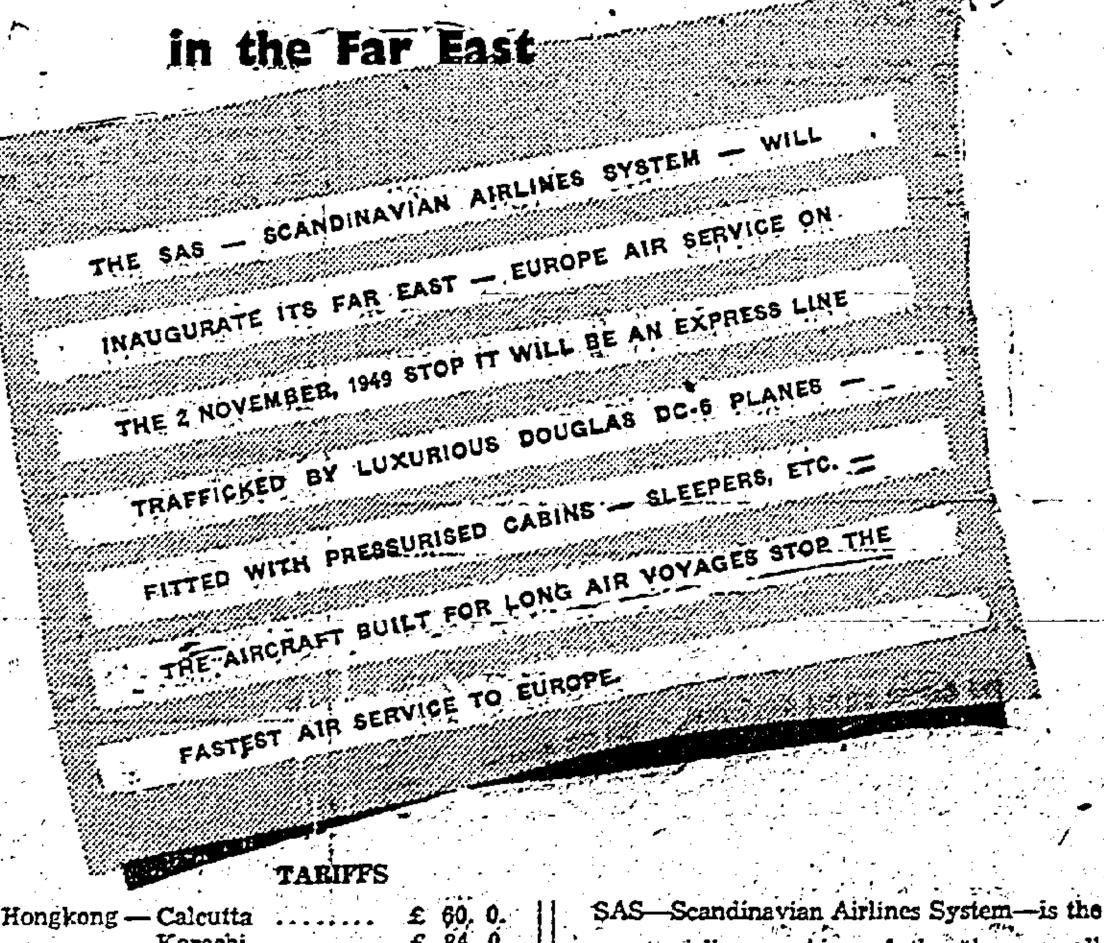
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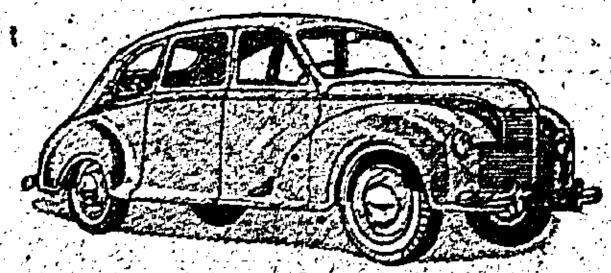
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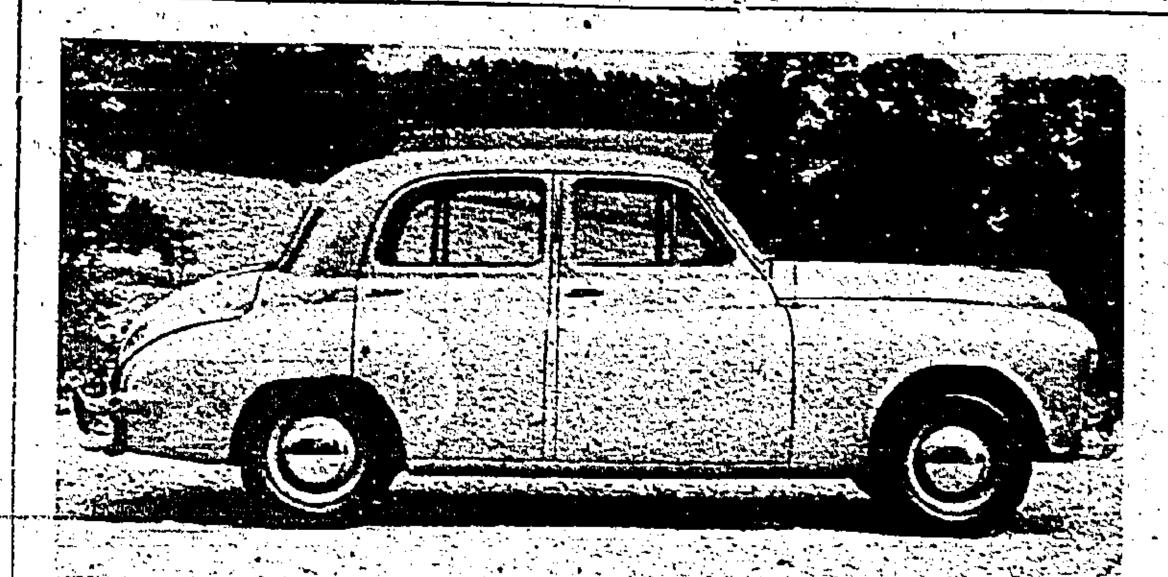




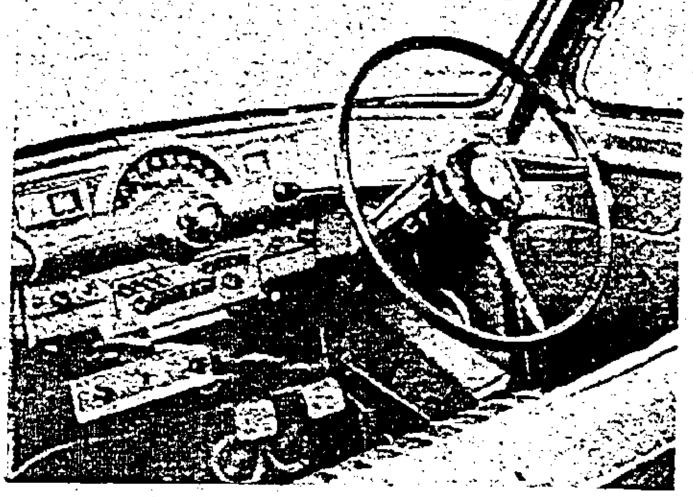


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Excellent Performance By New Humber Hawk

By Our Motoring Editor

A joy to drive and a pleasure to behold is a fitting comment for the new Humber Hawk, which was tested by the "China Mail" this week

A family car with pronounced improvement inperformance over former models, the Hawk, for which Gilman Motors are the local agents, is a car which brings out all the excellent features which have characterised British production in general, and that of the Rootes group in particular, since the end of the war.

The Hawk is a surprisingly starting (thanks to automatic powerful car, and its perform- choke) and a notably quiet tickance on the road leaves very lit- over. tle to be desired; in fact, there are times when the driver is made to believe he is handling a suspension system proved very car of far greater power than is effective, while pitching was enactually the case.

an average of 23 m.p.g., the Humber Hawk can attain a maximum speed of more than 70 miles an hour. Whatever the importance of maximum speed, there is no question of the place of acceleration as a factor in driving comfort on crowded roads, and in this respect the Humber Hawk does not let the motorist down.

Acceleration Times

Acceleration times from 10 to 30 m.p.h. on top and third, respectively, are 11.1 and 7.4 seconds, while from 20 to 40 m.p.h. they are 11.3 and 8.2 seconds, and from 30 to 50 m.p.h., 13.1 and

12.4 seconds. one part of the story where car also earns praise for the large performance is concerned, and it curved rear window and the well-should be added that the side-placed driving mirror. On the valve Hawk engine proved to be front door windows, hinged venabove average, in the case of the tilating panels are used and are Colony's poor petrol, in display- of the type which can be swung of pinking and of running on.

The new independent front tirely absent. On corners, the Hawk handled well at normal Possessing a four-cylinder 14 speeds. The steering itself is of horse-power engine which does the low-gear variety, but entails very little effort on the part of the driver.

Of special significance in driving the Hawk is the Synchromatic steering-column gear change, well-known Rootes feature which is a definite improvement over previous Humber models.

Controls Well Placed

Other controls are also sensibly placed. The large, centrallyplaced speedometer dial can be easily, read, not only by the

the Hawk were a very ready! the car has been parked in the

sun on a hot day. This is a detail which will be particularly appreciated in Hong Kong. So far as equipment is con-cerned, the owner of a Hawk-is-well provided with all the items

expected on a car of this kind, including sun visors which can be swung round to shade the side windows as well as the screen and an arrangement by which the interior lighting is intercon-nected with concealed switches operated by the front doors, so that the interior is illuminated vehicles. whenever these door are opened, irrespective of the position of the normal switch.

said to represent a much livelier model than its predecessor and one which will appeal to the femily or professional owner who requires good accommodation and tractive appearance in the modern style, coupled with reasonable performance and economy in Britain, are used by road tranof operation.

ORGANISATION OF RALLY

Paris, October 14. The International Automobile the driver, but also by the passengers: Flanking the speedomemission to study the organising
ter are a thermometer and fuel
gauge, while, flanking them again,
indicator lights are used in place
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of an oil gauge and ammeter. The Commission will be com-Regarding vision, the Hawk posed of members from Britain, France. Belgium and Italy, each country to nominate its own dele-

No definite date has been fixed for the first meeting of the ing a very creditable absence both through an angle of more than 90 Commission, but the French Au- buyers' market degrees, thus allowing the in- tomobile Club told Reuter that it becoming very Other good points noticed about terior to be rapidly cooled after will start work very shortly, and the rubber, price war has

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HINTS ON FUEL ECONOMY

Arrange with your repairers Check that all cylinders ha good and equal compressions. Ensure that valve tappet clear-Inspect the spark plugs, they are clean and that the gaps

Fit new spark plugs if the present set has been in use for more han-10,000 Yilles." Check the ignition timing and

ensure that the automatic advance mechanism is operating. Have the working pressure of the fuel pump (where fitted) checked.

See that the slow running mixture screw is properly adjusted.

Adjust the throttle stop to give slowest possible idling. Examine the choke or starting device and see that it frees pro-

See that the air cleaner element (when fitted) is clean. See that the jet settings are as recommended by the manufac-

turers. Have See that the hubs are properly

Ensure that the brakes do not rub when "off." Grease and service the car generally and ensure correct grades of lubricants are in engine, gearbox and rear ayle.

THE LEAKY TAP As distinct from economies in actual fuel consumption there are causes of fuel wastage which can be aptly termed the "leaky tap."
They are:—the leaking tap itself, leaking unions, leaking drain
plugs and seams in the fuel tank, defective pump diaphragm punc-tured carburettor float, careless filling and unnecessary idling. . (From The Hong Kong Auto-mobile Association's Handbook

For Motorists). To Be Continued

Popularity Of Cords Piston-Rings-

Cords multi-segment piston rings, for which China Motor Agencies and Sales Company are local agents, have gained world-wide renown for their fine performance in motor

They give re-bore results in car, commercial vehicles, motorcycle, and stationary and all four-stroke To sum up, the Hawk may be internal combustion and diesel en-

Cords are fitted by manufactureres of new engines and by engine repairers in re-bored and re-sleeved engines. They are one of the most widely used laminated piston rings in the world and, sport contractors, municipal corporations, the British Railways and others.

Cords piston fings have a flexi-ble face which seals a tapered bore. They always present a lubricated face to the cylinder wall and create less wear, which means they give longer life.

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Profits of the big U.S. tyre manufacturing concerns are likely to show a slump for the first half of this year, chiefly as a result of recent competitive price

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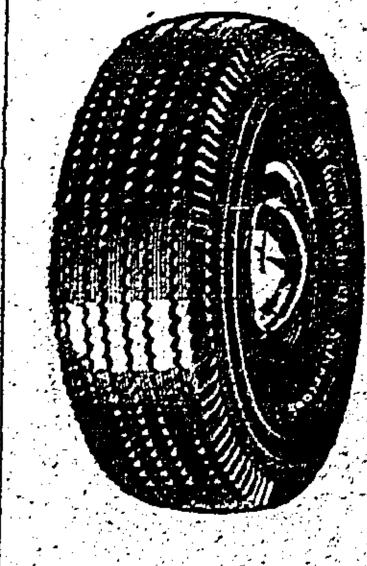
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Tito's "Brotherhood" Road



Acress Yugoslavia's fertile farmlands the youth of the country has toiled to complete a becline highway linking the capital, Belgrade, with the second city. Zagreb. It is called the "Unity of Brotherhood" road because it will tie more closely the twin peoples of Serbia and Orcatia. Most of the road has been handbuilt zince up to row Marshal Josip Tito has lacked the necessary construction equipment to get the project through on time. To meet his late November deadline. Tito has supplied the thovels, while the tweat was supplied by Youth Brigade workers who laboured through their summer holldays without pay. Many Yugoslav servicemen have i zen detailed to help out tod. Photo shows grim faced men and women murching to work on the highway, carrying their shovels.—(AP Photo).

BLUNT YUGOSLAV NOTE BULGARIANS ACCUSES

Plan To Fight Crime In Air

Berne, October 13. A plan to fight "crime in the air" by closer international police ca-operation was adopted by the 18th Coneress of the International Commission of Criminal Police, which closed here today. Delegates from 34 countries, including the United States, unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the sup-

pression of "innuman and

illegal" police methods. Methods to eliminate air traffic in drugs and to stop criminals who seek to escape by plane are now being perfected. The Congress also agreed to draw up a new plan for the extradition of criminals. When ready, this plan will be submitted for approval to the United Nations, it was decided that next June the world's leading currency experts should meet at The Hague to discuss counterfeiting. The next Congress will be held at The

Hague in 1950 .- Reuter.

Three railwaymen were killed several passengers injured when the brake van of a train rashed over a bridge, which was wept away by floods, at San. lito, near here.

Widespread floods caused by

corrential rains along the Bangro and Moro rivers caused the collapse of several other bridges n the Ancona area. A driver was seriously injured when a bridge collapsed as his truck was crossing and plunged him into the torrent.

At Chieti, many families were rescued from floods by fire squads.Reuter.



Belgrade, October 13. Yugoslavia formally declared today that Bulgaria's action in breaking off its friendship pact with this country was "engineered to serve as an excuse for new unfriendly acts" against Marshal Tito's Government.

But Marshal Tito's regime

The United States is believed

ably would widen the Moscow-

-Britain, on the other hand, is

understanding, which would give

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ACCUSES

ALBANIA

Yugoslavia reported today that

Albanian soldiers shot in the

back and killed one of Tito's

The Yugoslav Ministry of For-

border patrolmen four days ago.

eign Affairs sent a formal protest

to the Albanian Legation in Bel-

grade terming the killing a cal-

Tito himself is presiding over

sence of the Foreign Minister.

Bluntly the note charged Al-

bania with pursuing an "adven-

the Albanian people."

was committed from ambush.

the Albanian Government."

murder, intentionally committed

brings to light the non-peace

loving and hostile character of

It reminded Albania tha

Yugoslavia more than a month

ago sought without success the

formation of a joint commission

There have been a number

unseat Tito. They have occur-

red not only on the Albanian

them since the Cominform

bours.—Associated Fress.

culated and criminal murder.

Belgrade, October 14.

ist, is also offering itself

election in succession to

Bulgaria renounced its treaty of friendship and alliance with Yugoslavia on October 1 with most of the other Russian-led Cominform countries.

Yugoslavia replied officially to- The East European Communday in a note sent to the Bul- ! - !-led states have decided to garian Legation by Marshal Tito, nominate Czechoslovakia to suc-In blunt terms it said that Bul- | eced the Ukraine. garia's hostile acts had made the pact only a "useless piece of which considers itself Communpaper long before it did so formally."

It termed the charges contain- Ukraine. ed in Bulgaria's note of renunciation "lying accusations" at- to be ready to support Yugotempting to justify its "hostile slavia's election which presum-

In its lengthy note Yugoslavia Belgrade split. dealt in detail with the question of Macedonia, now split up between Greece, Bulgaria and to the spirit of the unwritten Yugoslavia.

It said Bulgaria blocked forma- Russia a second Security Council tion of a Southern federation vote.—Associated Press. despite publicly professing its desire for that goal. It listed in too, what it called "faithless" betrayal the two countries' 20-year treaty of friendship in 1947 "to end the harsh heritage of the past."

Six Charges

1—Provoking border incidents. and shootings.

2—Attempting to revive old 3-Helping Yugoslav traitors. 4—Issuing insulting provoca-

5—Conducting a campaign of slanders and lies. 6-Breaking off of economic

the Foreign Ministry in the abagreements with Yugoslavia. The note said that Bulgaria Edvard Kardeli, who is in Nex must accept exclusive responsibility for any results from its action in denouncing the friendship

Czech Manoeuvre

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia "Slay bloc" seat on the UN Security Council.

In a precedent-setting move, formal notes "for the record" telling all UN diplomatic missions in Prague that she will stand for election.

tactics today. There is an unwritten under- I to investigate and prevent bor-

standing among the big powers der incidents. Nations that should be apportioned roughly on

a regional basis. sia has always had at least one supporter in Security Council

Widening Split Russia's current companion in the Council is the Ukraine, whose two-year term is expiring.

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I assembled my bags and then rubbed my eyes. The town blazed with electric light. Every sign, every bulb, every advertisement never close." was turned, on. Opposite the station was a

mammoth chunk of neon lighting chich spanned Virginia-street, known as the Main Drag. It said in piercing electricity: "Reno, the biggest little city in the world." I decided to walk to the Mapes Hotel and have my bags sent on. Along Virginia-street I strolled, keeping a firm grip on myself. The signs said: "Harold's Club," ing tables.

Gaming." Everything Open

Everything club was open, every on the dresser said: "No cheques. club was crowded, every club resounded with the crash of slot machines, the clink of silver dollars, the click of dice, the chant of the croupiers.

ness in craps, coulette, poker, Club or Bust." pontoon, blackjack, chuck-a-luck. The big glossy, mirrored bars Reno. -every gambling club has a bar Scotch_rve and bourbon highballs,

This is the truth, the whole | boy boots, red and yellow shirts, sipped their drinks, gambled, smoked eigarettes, gambled, peer-

> Money was piled high in neat patterns on the green cloth. I said to a man who was cascading silver dollars into jacket pockets: "They open early, eh?" The man said: "They

Hotel's Casino

gister the noise of the slot machines rang in my ear.

I thought it was merely an echo, but there, off the lobby, was the hotel's casino, stacked with the metal machines and the gam-

seventh floor "Don't disturb" signs were hung on door handles. bell boy said: "People been up all night—they rest up during the day. At least some do." In my modest bedroom a sign

. I looked out of the window and I saw an anchored blimp against the blue sky. The sign on its silver side said: "Harold's Club." Eight o'clock in the morning A stage coach rattled past outside.

and Reno was doing brisk busi- On the door was painted "Harold's That was my, introduction to

I am not sure that I have quite recovered from it yet. I have been in wide open towns before Manhattans and Martinis, straight but Reno has no doors. Everyslugs of liquor, glasses of beer. | thing is permitted. Nothing The gamblers and the tourists, barred.

This city of only 30,000 people dressed Western style in rakish Stetsons, jeans, high-heeled cow- lives on gambling and divorce.

UN Decision On Church Trials

Lake Success, October 13. United Nations' special Political Committee voted overwhelmingly today to recommend that the General Assembly send the issue of the Balkan church trials to the International Court of Justice-for-an-advisory opinion.

Committee expressed a rebuke to Russia and her understood to favour adhering Balkan partners-Bulgaria, Ruand Hungary-for their to arbitrate under the peace treaties Western Balkan that the prosecution of Mindszenty and other Church leaders constituted a vio-

It voted in favour of a resolution introduced by the United States, Bolivia and Canada, 41 to five. Yugoslavia did not vote with the Soviet bloc against the resolution but abstained along with France and Israel among

The United States and Britain contend that the three Balkan countries, with the support, of Russia, violated their peace treaties by refusing to put into operation arbitration machinery established in those pacts for the settlement of disputes.

The Balkan countries, with Russia as their UN spokesman, contend that no dispute exists under the meaning of the treaties. York attending the UN Genera.. The resolution sent to the Assembly by the Committee asks the International Court to decide four

turous policy despite all protests 1. Do the diplomatic exchanges and warnings from the Yuçoslav concerning the church trials, pass-Government, and despite the faced between Bulgaria, Hungary and that it is against the interests of Rumania and the Western powers, disclose that the disputes are sub-The note said that the killing ject to the provisions of the peace It added that "this crimina!

If so, are Eulgaria, Hungary and Rumania obligated to submit the disputes to arbitration in the manner provided in the

3. If one party fails to appoint a representative to the Treaty Commission to consider the dispute, is the Secretary-General of the United Nations empowered, under the pacts, to appoint a neutral third member?

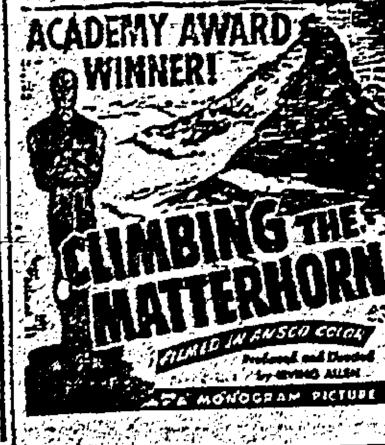
4. Does the world treaty commonths ago began its attempt to mission comprising a representative of one side and a neutral appointed by the UN Secretaryfrontier but all along Yugoslavia's General, constitute a legal group borders with its. Balkan neight to decide disputes within the meaning of the treaties?

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The key Australian amendment, which would have established a watchdog committee to keep the situation in the three Balkan countries under continuing scrutiny and report to the next General Assembly, was rejected.— United Press.

Assassin Sentenced To Death

Cairo, October 13. Abbel Meguid Hasan, a 23ear-old student, was sentenced to death today for the assassination of the Egyptian Premier, Nokrashi Pasha, December 28.

sentence, announced by the High Military Tribunal, was approved by the Grand Mufti of Egypt—the final reviewing au-

Four of Hasan's accomplices were sentenced to life imprison ment at hard labour. Ten other accused were found not guilty.

Hasan, a member of an extremist organisation, was disguised l as a police lieutenant when he shot the Premier with a revolver in the Interior Ministry building. -Associated Press.

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Ouiet Business

The divorce business is not visible or obvious. It has to be Ierreted out of the respectable stone Washoe County Court

It would be possible to stay in Reno and never know that it was the world capital of divorce—the great separation centre. There are an exceptional num-

At the hotel as I signed the Ferry and intotel lounges and bars and clubs, but there are an exceptional number of unescorted women in many American cities. Questions about gambling are answered readily and without embarrassment, but questions about divorce are often parried. Baggage:divorce they are inclined to answer that this is a marrying town

rather than a divorce town. The man who took me on sightseeing tour, said eagerly: could get you a marriage licence in 10 minutes if you want one," and when I said, "Not today, thank you," he seemed disappointed.

Any Excuse

Last year 6,462 divorces were granted in Reno's Court House; 24,354 marriages were legalised. Nevada grants divorces for any trivial offence if the plaintiff can show that she or he (usually she) has stayed six weeks here. Extreme cruelty, "mental in nature," such as failing to kiss the little wife "Good Morning," is a good enough excuse.

I have discovered also that divorce is not such an expensive hobby in Reno as we have all been led to believe.

There are the wealthy divorcees who stay at the dude ranches a few miles from the town and spend 3,000 to 4,000 dollars on a divorce, hiring batteries of lawyers for no particular reason, but the great mass of divorces can be put through for 500 or 600 dollars. Many of the waitresses and some of the "shills" who serve as come-ons to gamblers are earning their divorces the hard way,

amassing enough dollars by work to pay the lawyers. The lawyers are the leeches of this town. There are more than 200 of them, and nearly all are

Not everyone in this town where everything is permitted is, of course, a gambler or a divorcee. The majority are as you and I. They work at the accepted trades and professions for a living. The newspapermen, the typists, the shopgirls, the clerks, the bus drivers, the mechanics rarely go near the gaming houses. They don't drop in at the Court House (except the reporters carrying a Social Register or Who's Who to track down a name or two).

They are proud of their handsome, tree-lined, prosperous little town. They will rush to its defence in a minute.

Whistle Halt

local newspaper. "Nevada State News," which has a flattering front-page story on my mission, rarely touches divorce. or gambling stories. The paper might be printed in Leeds or Birmingham as far as

the local honky-tonks and hoop-la are concerned. Yet the truth is that all these people who don't gamble and who

are not employed by the gambling houses or the divorce sharks to some extent owe their incomes to the twin big businesses of gambling and divorce. Without these twins Reno would be without world fame (ill-fame) or fortune. It would be just a little Nevada town, maybe a whistle halt, but nothing more.

Footnote: Reno? Oh, no!

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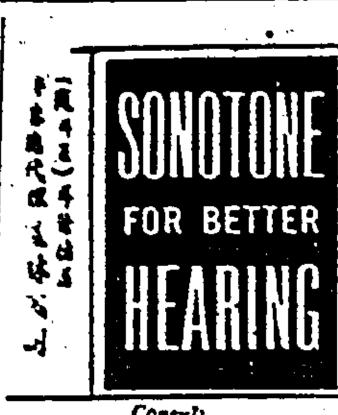
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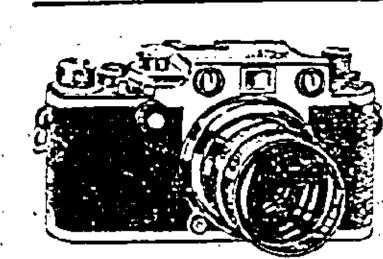
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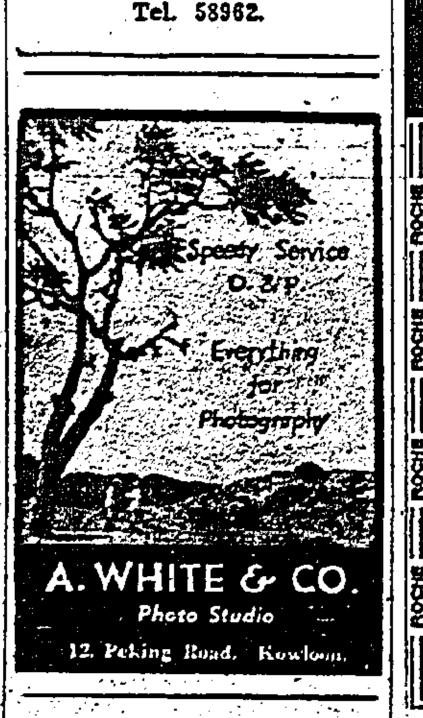
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MR. NEHRU CONFERS WITH MR. ACHESON

Washington, October 13. The State Department announce that the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, had a wide, general exchange of views during their 50-minute conference here today.

No joint communique was "issued, but a State Department spokesman said after the meeting; "There was a general exchange of views on questions of common interest ranging over a broad field of topics.

of these questions and none was minds."

The spokesman refused to give any specific details of the topics discussed and added: "I think you could characterise



PANDIT NEHRU

LOOTING ORGY IN BOMBAY Bombay, October 14.

Armed police pickets and radio equipped police vans patrolled Bombay tonight, following four cases of looting. Grocers' shops were entered by crowds, protesting against the scarcity and abnormally high prices of sugar and salt. In a Northern suburb of Bombay, the police opened fire to disperse a crowd which pelted stones at shops and threatened to loof their stocks of sugar, sal

and other goods. Two people were killed and three injured as a result of the firing. Mob violence followed a week of acute scarcity of sugar and a series of demonstrations by housewives.

Sporadic periods of scarcity and resultant hoarding and profiteering involving sugar, salt and other goods have been reported from Calcutta, Delhi, Madras and other parts of India this month. Sugar dealers said that though sugar production had fallen 'in this shortage was serious enough to account for the acute scarcity experienced

throughout the country. Official sources attributed the shortage of salt and other goods "inspired rumours." said that production and supply were plentiful.—Reuter.

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"It was not the purpose of the meeting by saying that they meeting to reach decisions on any merely explored each other's

He added that the best indication of the subjects discussed was the members of the State Department who were present during the talks.

These were: Mr. Roy Henderson. United States Ambassador to India; Mr. Willard Thorp, Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs; Mr. George McGhee, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and African Affairs; Mr. Phillip Jessup, Ambassador-At-Large and Director of Chinese policy; Mr George Kennan, Counsellor and Director of the Policy Planning Staff: and Mr. Albert Matthews, Director of the Office of Southern Asian affairs

With Mr. Nehru were the Indian Ambassador, Mrs. Pandit and Sir Jirja Shankar Bajpai, Secretary-General of the Indian Ministry of External Affairs.

Sees Truman The Prime Minister and his

Party, and Mr. Acheson, left the State Department Immedi ately after the meeting and went to the White House for a conference with President Tru-Mr. Nehru's meeting with Mr.

Acheson lasted just under an

On leaving the State Department he posed briefly for photographers and continued on to the White House where he, Mrs. Pandit, Sir Jirja and Mr. Acheson were to meet President Truman President Truman at his press conference today described Pandis Nehru as a fine public servant. Referring to Mr. Nehru's official call on him, the President said that this was just an officia

call and that no specific subject had been fixed for discussion. An official welcome to New York will await Pandit Nehru at the City Hall at noon on Monday when he arrives from Washing ton at about 10 a.m.

At Hyde Park

In the afternoon Pandit Nehru will be the guest of honour at a reception given by Sir Benega N. Rau., India's permanent representative to the United Nations. The Indian Premier will later attend a dinner at Columbia Uni-

Tuesday he will be the guest of the Overseas Press Club at a luncheon.

He will be the guest of honour on. Wednesday night at a dinner given jointly by the Foreign Policy Association, the India League, the East and West Association and the Institute of Public

Before his arrival here, the Indian Premier will be the guest on Sunday of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the late President, at her home at Hyde Park, While there, he will place a

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a war with Russia would be the overthrow of the dictatorship ruling the Communist

The latest reports from various districts showed that priesis marked down as "incurably reactionary were being with the

Private but first-hand sources at the same time reported incidents indicating that considerable pressure was being brought to bear on the Catholic elergy to persuade them to acquiesce

These reports said that priests were being threatened with destitution. Arrests were continuing and violence was being used in some cases, these reports as-He can dismiss unwanted priests and instal clergymen regarded as

The new Church measures proposed by the State include the come effective on November establishment of a. Department of State to administer Church affairs. This will have control of dependent on the Government for all Church property. 🐺 their appointments and their in-All priests will become civil comes.—Reuter.

PRIESTS SENT TO CAMPS

Prague, October 13.

Authoritative Church sources

estimated today that about 300

Catholic priests had so far been

arrested in Czechoslovakia for

their Opposition to the State's

committed to "corrective labour"

the Government's plans.

new Church law.

won quickly or by the atom He told the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee that the principal, alm of the United States in

He said that it would be essential to "establish our front: line on the enemy's.

His statement was made as the Navy-was winding up its case against the United States. emphasis on the Air Force's B-36 inter-continental bomber, which is designed to deliver atom bombs.-Reuter.

servants to be paid (at improved rates) only if they are judged acceptable to the regime. The new Minister will be empowered to fill vacant parishes.

reliable The new laws are due to bewhen the Archbishops and Bishops themselves will become legally

war time for the 2,178-mile trip.

to Belgrade on the Simplon-

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There will be more through coaches and speedier international connections, but few additional trains because Europe is still short of rolling stock as a result of the war.

These results of the eight-day | Switzerland-Italy Express- by European Railway Time Table more than two hours in each Conference were revealed at a direction between Milan and press conference here today. One of the biggest improve-

A second connection between ments is a 24-hour cut in the tra-Scandinavia and Italy, with velling time between London and through coaches from Copenistanbul by the Simplon-Orient hagen to Venice. Express. From next May, when The service provides for depar-European summer time tables ture from Copenhagen in the take effect, this journey can be evenings and arrival in Milan at made in 84 hours, against the 108

about one o'clock in the afternoon hours it takes today. But this is on the third day. still 12 hours more than the pre-The day service between Amsterdam and Basle will be considerably accelerated. New through The travelling time from Paris services have been arranged for Orient Express will be cut by

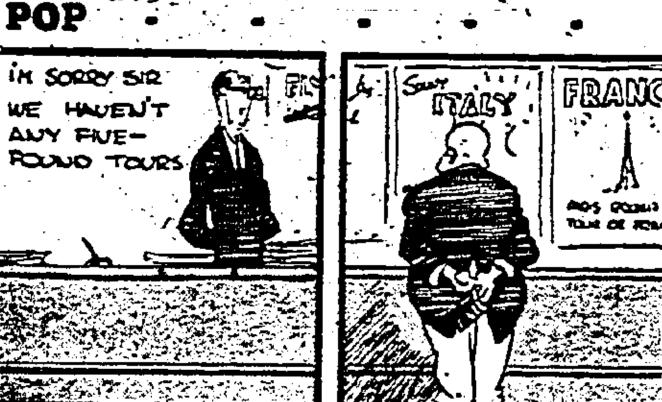
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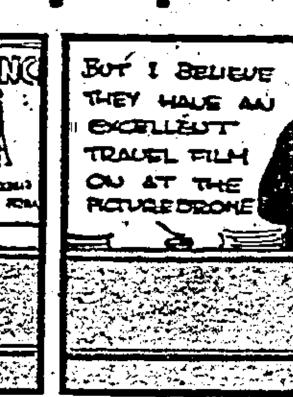
less than 23 hours by speeding up the express service via Modane. Boulogne to Coire (Switzerland). The Ostend-Prague and Ostend-Vienna sections of the Orient Express have been speeded up by three hours through a reorganisa-A speed-up of the Arlberg- tion of customs and Belgian fron-Orient Express by one hour in tier control. The Orient Express each direction between Paris and will now convey third-class coaches along the entire route.-A speed-up of the Scandinavia- Reuter.

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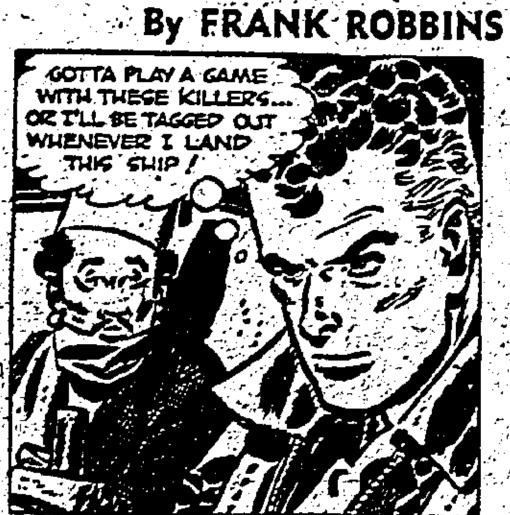
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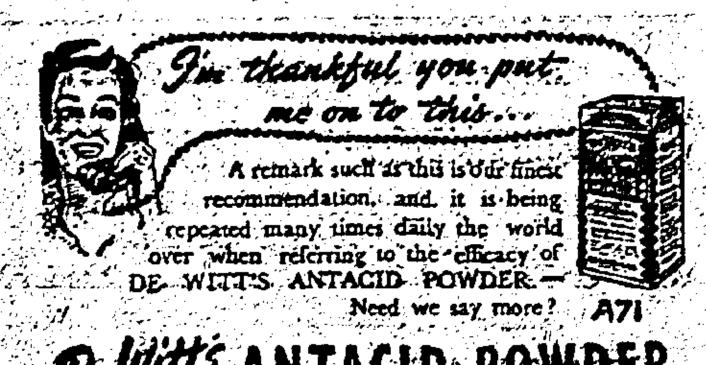
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Tosca" 2nd Art. and 3rd Act, with Principals Chorus and Orchestra #! of the Royal Opera House, Rome. Conducted by Oliviero De Fabritia. 16.15-"Caberet"-and Dance Music-11.0 -Radio Niws Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report and Summary & News. 11.29—Close Down.



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12.32-Dance Music-Relay. 1.15-News-Relay. 1.30-The Week's Composer-Being. 2.00-Variety Calls the Tune-Potpourri of Light Classical Music. 4.15-Tropicana - Music from '

America. (23-Vocally Yours-Song Stylings by Jo Stafford, Eing, Crosby, Dinch Shore and Others ... 5.00 Music Makers-Dance Music.

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9,30-Rediffusion Concert Hall-Rosario Bowdon and Symphony Orthestra. 10.00-EEC World News. 19.19-Local News. 19.15 Strings and Chorns Choir and Orchestra. 10.30 Cabazet and Dance Music-Relay. 11.15 Date with Dreamland-Prelude

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HAGUE TALKS

The Hague, October 13. Dutch and Indonesian negotiators are today studying three compromise proposals to solve the Indonesian national debt deadlock, reported to be delaying progress in the roundtable conference here on the future of Indonesia.

of the proposals submitted in the form of Indonesian delegates alternatives came from and one from the Dutch

Indonesian proposal understood to give an undisclosed figure in guilders which the In-donesians would be prepared to take over from the Dutch as Indonesia's national_debt_....

Alternatively, the Indonesians are believed to have suggested the debt dispute be referred to a neutral recept commune for a bind-

The Dutch are said to have proposed that the problem be submitted to a round-table conference special committee, comprising Dr. H.M. Hirschfield, the Dutch Government Commissioner for Marshall Plan Aid, Mr. Merle H. 5.00 Short Story Adapted for Broad- Cochran, the United States memcasting and Read by Peter Beadle, ber of the United Nations Indonesian Commission and Dr. Djjanda, the Indonesian Repub-

> The proposals are expected to be considered tomorrow by the Financial and Economic Committees of the round-table con-

Conference observers said that the proposals are a very favourable sign after the standstill that at one time seemed to threaten the whole success of the conference.

Stand Abandoned

-Depression-prévailed-last-weekend when a proposal, made by Mr. Cochran to fix the amount of Indonesia's debts to The Netherlands at 4,000 million guilders was rejected by the Dutch and then withdrawn by Mr. Cochran Observers said that the new

move by the Indonesians in naming a specific sum for Indonesia's debt to Holland means that th Indonesians have abandoned stand taken during the week-end conference near Utrecht a fortnight ago.

They were reported to have surprised the conference by saying that they doubted whether Indonesia owed Holland anything and claiming that Holland owed Indonesia 1,700 million guilders. It is felt in conference circles today that the pessimism about the outcome of the conference and the

fears of its failure are now unjustined. Statute Complete

tremely harmful to both delega-

10.35—Console Keyboard - Relay from now left is so small that, as one Reuter.

Denmark

Copenhagen, October 13. The Conservative leader Ole-Bioern Kraft, today called for broadening of Denmark's system of security al-Hances because of the shift in the balance of power created by the disclosure that Rus-

Wants Pact

sla has the atomic bomb. Mr. Kraft said a security alliance should be broadened to include Sweden, who is not a member of the Atlantic

"The main thing about the Atlantic Pact is not the atomic bomb but the fact that any aggression against a member country will be met by resistance from the Americans," he added,-United

observer puts it, "it is not worth speiling the ship for a halfpenny worth of tar." Asked what degree of actual greement had been achieved.

these Indonesian circles disclosed that the statute of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union is complete but for a few minor points. The Military Committee of the conference is running smoothly and is well advanced with its own affairs, they said. There is complete agreement on cultural matters, and in the Social Committee the future status of Dutch civil servants in Indonesia is about the

only remaining difficult point. . Outstanding problems that still await colution are the national debt and the status of New Guinea.

The Indonesians consider the Dutch arguments for not including Whittle was awarded the Melchett New Guinea in the future Federal Medal today for inventing the Republic "weak" and said that the jet engine. Linggadiati and Renville Agreements provide for its inclusion. oy the British Institute of Fuel

these remaining problems, are not scientific work involving, the use Two main reasons were given: easy but they believe that it will of fuel.—Associated Press. 1.—Failure would be so ex- be possible to hold a plenary session of the round-table contions that they dare not think of ference in about a fortnight on the Union statute and the charter of 2.—The area of disagreement the transfer of sovereignty.—

Withdrawing

Batavia, October 13. Dutch Army today began withdrawing from territory North and North West of the Republican capital of Jogiakarta, an Army communique announced.

The area being evacuated was occupied by the Dutch in their second "police action" December.

Republican regulars and guerillas, including Communists, have been active in the 625 squaremile area for months. Informed quarters suggest that this evacuation is the first stage of a bigscale withdrawal in the next three months, probably including the Tasikmalaya area of West Java, where fanatical Darul Islam guerillas are fighting both the Dutch and the Republicans. Darul Islam manifestoes, urging Moslems, throughout the islands to join a revolution to establish a God-fearing Islamic State, were posted publicly today

for the first time in Batavia. Silent crowds gathered outside one of the city's largest mosques to read them.

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The manifestoes, which proclaimed all Indonesia a "strictly orthodox State," were signed by the Imam-Kartosjiwirio, leader of the Darul Islam group.

He stated that a battalion of Darful Islam froops had long existed in Batavia itself.

Kartosjiwirlo was formerly a theologian at a school of islamic studies: His fanaticism was described by the Republican Salim, yesterday as "medieval."

Foreign Minister, Hadli Agus Kartosjiwirio is estimated to have 10,000 followers in West

The areas from which the Dutch troops are withdrawing include the South coast town of Patjitan and the inland towns of Wonesobo and Poerworedio. Military observers said that Dutch outposts and forward patrols began to pull back several days ago, but the main move-

ment of Dutch troops from the North started today, The Dutch are still in force at vital rommitnications centres in Past and Central Java, such as Magelang and Soerakarta. Indonesian political circles tated that the evacuated areas would immediately be occupied

by Republican troops. Frequent clashes have been reported recently between Dutch troops and guerillas in the Soerakarta and Magelang areas Senior United Nations military observers flew to the areas yes terday on what was described as "an urgent mission."-Reuter.

PARACHUTIST'S TRAGIC DEATH

Helsinki, October 13. Vitor Andro, a leading Finnish perachutist, was killed toda when he tried to fly with leather wings after jumping from an acroplage at 1,700 metres. He fell like a pludenet without opening his wings. He was he lieved to have had a heart attack immediately after jumping EleuReturn To Peasantry

Rome, October 13. Europe faces a return to peasantry unless it can sell its industrial goods abroad, a li-nation meeting of European food experts. agreed-today.

They prepared an urgent ap-pear to the rest of the world to buy Europe's products so that Europe can in turn buy food for its under-nourished peoples.

The appeal is being drafted in Rome by a regional meeting of the United Nations Food and, Agriculture Organisation (FAO) for presentation to the FAO's fifth world conference in Washington next month.

Lewis Maire of Switzerland, President of the meeting told a reporter that unless Europe can sell, its industrial goods it faces a desperate alternative—a return to a sort of agricultural

He said that the regional meetings report to the FAO world conference will underline "this number one problem of today.". Delegates from Britain, Austria,

Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Italy. Norway, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Yugoslavia are attending the five-day meeting which began last Monday in the FAO's European headquarters in Rome.—Associated Press.

> U.S. TRACTORS FOR NZ

Wellington, October 13. Mr. Walter Nash, the New Zealand Finance Minister, today announced a Government proposal to import 440 medium and heavy agricultural tractors, with spare parts, from the United States in the first half of next year at an estimated cost of \$3,-

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EXTRAVAGANCES' IN THE STERLING AREA

Stock

The Market during the week has suffered from neglect, and what few buyers have been around have had things very the Indian Prime Minister, last much their own way and prices week-end." have again drifted down. Towards | Stating that India, Pakistan the close, however, things have and South Africa imported three slightly improved and a more to four and a half times as much confident air has set in. Whether (in volume) from the United or not this will be maintained is States and Canada in 1948 as in in the lap of the gods, but there 1938, the financial editor added: does seem to be a feeling of relief There were similar increases by at the highly probable fall of Malaya and Ceylon, though Canton or that that city is on the absolute size they were less impoint of being "handed over".

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Canton by the Communists had no effect on the local money market except that there were more sellers of industrial 'gold than buyers.

US dollars dropped to HK\$5.-981 shortly after the opening but up again to \$8.07.

HK£6.02 to \$6.085. Sterling was unchanged HK\$15,60, as also were Australian pounds at HK\$11.80. Piastres were stationary at calendar year of 1849 totalled HK\$11.90 a 100.

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London, October 13. The financial editor of the Liberal "Manchester Guardian," writing today under the heading "Sterling Area Extravagances," said that unless unrequited exports are checked at once, devaluation will have been useless. The prices of British goods will merely be driven

Deficit

i reasury

The fifteenth week of the new

fiscal year ends today with the

Government spending at a dizzy

rate which ensures a huge deficit.

payers more than US\$12,000,000,-

000 in the past 15 weeks. The

Treasury is about US\$2,000,000,000

in the red for the fiscal year so

far despite the labour of tax-

payers who are paying a greater

sum into the Treasury in this

fiscal year than in the correspond-

A startling and significant fact

emerging—from—the—Treasury's-

daily statement of its operations

held to last year's figure so far

in the new fiscal year the United

512,000,000.--United Press.

JAP WATERS SAFE

FOR NAVIGATION

Navigation by foreign ships in

waters extending from the Kan-

mon Straits to the Bungo Chan-

nel between the Japanese main-

land and Kyushu has been an-

nounced safe by the occupation

authorities, the Moji branch of

the Mantime Safety Board dis-

Tokyo, October 14.

ing period a year ago.

The Government has cost tax-

Washington, October 13.

"Yet Sir Stanord-Gripps: Chan-y cellor of the Exchequer, said yesterday that he had talked no busi-ness at all with Pandit Nehru.

portant."

He observed that the increase in imports from North America was not due to any general shortage of supplies from Britain, as often supposed.

"There was, in fact, a large increase in imports from the United Kingdom: after allowing for the rise in prices, imports from Britain to all the Sterling Area countries were little short of double the pre-war volume.

India's Gain

is not the big deficit figure. It is the fact that expenditure so far "Moreover, the increases ocin this fiscal year already is about US\$2,500,000,000 greater than for curred in much the same commodity groups as the expansion the corresponding period in 1948. of imports from the United If Government costs had been States."

After tabulating the value of Sterling States would now have a fat surimports by certain Area countries from the United plus and maybe some chance of a States and from Britain during further tax reduction. 1938 and 1948, the financial editor said: "India and Pakistan of nearly US\$500,000,000 in the benefited from a more than three- first 15 weeks. Final figures of fold rise in their export prices. | the first 15 weeks will not be re-

"These countries were able ported for several days." But as to finance a vast increase in of last Monday the Government dollar imports without a pro- had spent US\$11,801,600,471. At portionate increase in the that rate of spending the figures volume of exports, but the for the entire fiscal year will be temptation to buy still more around US\$41,600,000,000 and if -proved-so-great-that-the-prewar surplus with North America was turned into a deficit.

Double Burden "If countries such as India and

Pakistan have to reduce their imports, it will slow down their development and add to inflationary pressure and intensify un-"The needs of these countries

are in some ways as important to the rest of the world as to the countries themselves. "At Washington it is being considered whether the United States could take over responsibility for some of the Sterling balances. But one thing seems

clear. Britain cannot finance these purchases any longer. Britain cannot go on attempting to carry the double burden of adjusting her balance of payments and financing a huge increase of industrialisation imports into Sterling Area countries."-Reuter.

GOLD OFFER

Johannesburg, October 13. The Gold Producers Committee, year.—Reuter. of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines today announced a new offer to the Gold Mineworkers' Union, including an increase of 15 per cent in the basic pay instead of the 12-1/2 per cent offered last week and which was rejected by the Union.

The workers are demanding an Market increase of one-third in the basic pay. Other benefits in the offer included consolidated medical benefit allowance and higher holiday allowances.—Reuter.

JAP BICYCLES

Tokyo, October 13. Economic officials at General in the afternoon the rate went MacArthur's Headquarters today reported that bicycle production TT was put through from in Japan had shown a remarkable increase during the past four

> They reported that production during the first half of the

> > Oct . 25

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Stock New York, October 13.

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> Among stumblers were Graham Paige, Santa Fe, American Airlines. Dow Chemical and Paramount, Benguet Consolidated,

Dow Jones averages: Stock 66.98. 20 Industrials 186.78. 15 Rails 49.68. 10 Utilities 38.05. Closing quotations: Adams Express 214. Alaska Juneau 3%. American Can 98. American Smelting 47 %. American Telephone 143%. American Tobacco 7314. American Waterworks 7%. Anaconda Cooper 281/2. Aviation Corp. 5%. Baldwin Locomotive 1014. Barnsdall 51 1/4. Bendix Aviation 32. Bethlehem Steel 291/4. Boeing Aircraft 21. Borden Co. 4814. Canadian Pacific 13%. J. I. Case 3814. Chrysler 53%. Colgate 41%. Commercial Solvents 174. Corn Products 64. Du Pont 54%.

A year ago there was a surplus Eastman Kodak 43%... General Electric 38, General Motors 65%. Goodrich 631/4. Goodyear 40%. Homestake Mining 46%. the deficit continues to accumulate International Harvester 27. at its present rate the Treasury International Paper 63%. will have a deficit when the fiscal International Tel & Tel 94. years ends on June 30 of US\$8,-Johns Manville 4214.

Kennecott Copper 47%. Montgomery Ward 51%. National Listillers 21. National Lead 32%. New York Central 10%. Packard Motors 4. Pan American Airways 9. Pennsylvania R.R. 14%. Radio Corp. 12%, Remington Rand 10%. Republic Steel 21%. Reynolds Tobacco 39 %. Schenley 2914. Sears Roebuck 42%, # Shell Oil 39%. Socony Vacuum 164. Southern Pacific 441/2. Standard Brands 22.

Gen. Pub. Utilities 15%.

NY RUBBER

New York, October 13,

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LONDON STOCKS

The stock market showed

Pinancial Times index 105.4.—

year. Government bonds

mixed reaction today to the

official announcement that Bri-

London, October 13.

Associated Press.

closed on Wednesday. Foreign ships are now permitted Standard Oil of Calif. 69. to proceed to such ports as Yawata, Wakamatsu, Moji and Standard Oil of N.J. 72%. Shimonseki via the Eastern on-Studebaker 25. trance of the Kanmon Straits in-Union Bag 261/4. stead of around the Southern tip Union Carbide 404. of Kyushu, thus saving 24 hours U.S. Rubber 3314. U.S. Lines 15%. of navigation. Westinghouse 27%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 681/4

December

The waters towards the Western entrance of Kanmon Straits had been announced safe for foreign vessels on January 13 this

ABORTIONS ON MENTAL CASES

futures closed-10 lower to 10 -----Tokyo, October-13.higher. Sales 219 contracts. The Japanese Attorney-General's office ruled today that in cases of mentally deficient women being pregnant abortion operations could, if necessary, be carried out "by force or decep-

The ruling was given in reply to questions about the powers of Government authorities to enforce Article 10 of Japan's new Eugenic Protection Law, referring to the bearing of children by mental defectives.-- Reuter.

ESSEN CRASH

Essen, October 13.

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tain will have no general election rose. Some industrial stocks fell.

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NEI guilders opened at HKS- 1949, Japan produced (122,795 Two of the injured are in a

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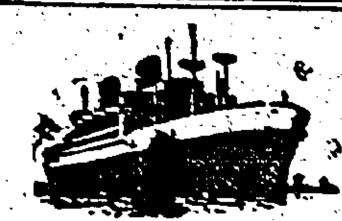
Associated Press.

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EUROPE 20 Glenorchy (Jardine) Aden, Port Said. 25 Socotra (Mac Mac). 25 Acress (B & St. for Liverpool... 23 Carthary (Mar Mar) for London.

14 Kairistan (Jardine) for Keelung.

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17 Pakhoi (B & S) for Yokohama. 13 Footbow (B & S) for Yokohama. 23 Star Betelreuse (Everett). 22 Eastern (Mat Mac) for Yokohama.

24 Strant Soenda (RIL). 20 Terefberg (RIL). . 23 Molenkerk (RIL). 30 Hernelin (Thorseen) for Yokchama Early Mourkerk (RIL). 6 Leneverett (Everett).

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14 Star Alerone (Everett).

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TODAY AIR FRANCE for Hosphone, Seigon: 7.30 a.m. CNAC for Kongmoon: 9.20 a.m.: Swatow: 12 noon: Taipeh via Swatow, Tainnn: 8 a.m.; Taipeh: 9 a.m.;

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Refugee Agency lo Continue

Geneva, October 13. Mr. Donald Kingsley, the Director-General of the Interna tional Refugee Organisation, today defied a previous vote of the Organisation's General Council by announcing plans to continue the agency a year beyond its set clos-

The 18-member Council on July 7 voted unanimously to close down next June, when the Organisation's mandate ends after three years of operation.

Mr. Kingsley warned Council delegates that nearly 300,000 refugoes would still be homeless next June. He said he had prepared draft budget to re-settle 100,000 of them by June, 1951. This budget, whose amount did not disclose, would also aszure "substantial resolution" of the problem of caring for scores of thousands of refugees with

limited possibilities of immigra-Mr. Kingsley said that the craft tizes budget for 1950-51 would be submitted "in the immediate future" to the Executive Committee of the Refugee Organisation.; "We have every expectation of

resettling during the current year up to next June all of the 342,500 persons we have budgeted to ship," he added. "Thus by June 30, 1950, more han 880,000 refugees will have found new homes as a result of our concentrated efforts."-Reuter.

> POPE RECEIVES H.S. ENVOY

London, October 13. The Pope stoday received in nudience Mr. Lewis Douglas, the United, States Ambassador to Britain, and his family, Vatican

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and their 21-year-old daughter, Sharman, pre on holiday in Italy-Reule

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ARMY CONFIDENT OF TROUNCING KIT CHEE

The First Division soccer match between Kit Chee and the Army on the Club Ground at Happy Valley tomorrow completely overshadows all other soccer games on the programme this week-end.

A capacity crowd is expected at this match, which should turn out to be a. Battle Royal, as the result of the game is likely to have a definite bearing on the Championship, even at this early stage of the League Competi-

the programme, the game be- Chinese teams will be taking tween Royal Navy and St. part this season will turn out to Prison's v St. Joseph's, St. Joseph's, 3.31 Joseph's at Causeway Bay as | be a farce, particularly the matwell as the match between Club and Chinese AA at Happy Vallev this afternoon, should be

well worth watching. St. Joseph's, who have performed exceedingly well matches which they played so far. soccer programme: will be visiting the Royal Navy in Causeway Bay.

As the Navy line-up is not known, it is difficult to hazard even a guess as to the ultimate s specialt of this match, although on the basis of past performances, the Saints should win.

A Good Clean Fight

it is certain, however, that whatever their line-up, the sailors will put up a good, clean fight and the Saints would do well not to take their opponents lightly The lack from the Navy have mint of apringing a surprise when ienst expedied.

Club will be at home to Chinese AA and an interesting game should be seen. Here again one is on the basis of past performances inclined to tip the Chinese for a win. The Club are, however, improving with each match and might yet cause an upset by taking one, if not both points.

South China, who scored a well-merited victory over the Commandos on Thursday, will be visiting Boundary Street where they are due to meet Police.

In view of the fact that most Ghinese teams take the field with an inferiority, complex when meeting the Guardians of the Law, it would not be surprising to see South China drop both points.

A lot will depend on Ko Poshow the same thrust and forcetulness as that which he exhibited during the Double Tenth Charity match and they game against th Commandos, South China should come away with at least one

Army Confident

were held to a draw by to their match the Chinese.

Kit Chee will be fielding their strongest side for this match. It is reported that veteran Fung Kingcheung will be brought into the dreams and ambitions skyside to bolster up the attack.

Fung is one of the cleanest; and eleverest of Chinese soccer

The Army possess a very useful side and if the forwards can which they displayed last Saturing defeat on the Commandos then Kit Chee's 100 per cent record is likely to be shattered.

for quite some time, will face the fast moving and inside Kit Chee trio of Chang Kum-hoi, Chu Wing-keung and Yu Cheuk-yin.

If he can adapt himself readily to the style of play adopted by the Chinese and not allow himself to be drawn out of position, half the battle for Army will have been won.

- All in all, this game' should prove to be rip-rearing affair. with the decision in doubt right didn't upset me. But the indeciup till the final whistle. There are two other First Divi-

sion games on the programme for Kowloon Motor Bus, who meet Kwong Wah at Boundary Street, should have no difficulty in accounting for their opponents.

RAF will be at home to Eastern at Sockunpoo. Eastern should win this game, but a draw is not altogether out of question.

Double Tenth Match

---- to be the case.

Unless the differences which exist between certain interests are patched up speedily, more than

Of the other five games on one representative game in which Dockyard v Navy, Navy, 3.30 p.m. - (Reches in the Governor's Cup Com-

> the situation were faced squarely and efforts made to smooth out the differences which exist. The following is the week-end

Loday First Division

olice v South China, Boundary Street men: W. Gibson and H. Richardson Club + CAA, Club, 5 p.m. (Referee: H.J Chianall: Linesmen: K.M. Achton and Li Bing-tong). Navy v St. Joseph's, Navy, 5 p.m. (Re-Seree: W. Gaffney: Lineamen: S.Y. Kwok and Trang King-hong).

Police v Yard Police, Roundary Street Allo p.m., (Referee: W. Gibson). Solicitors' v Club, Club, 3,30 p.m. (Referrer K.M. Ashton).

Second Division

Eastern v Taikoo, Caroline Hill, 1.10 p.m. (Referee: P. Manson). South China v News Vendor, Caroline Hill, 5 p.m. (Referee: J.W. West).

Tomorrow Pirst Division

RAF v Eastern, Sookunpoo, 5 p.m. (Referee: J.F. Ennis: Lineamen: Liv Ting-kai and P. Manson). IMB v Kwong Wah, Boundary Street 5 p.m. (Beferer: A.E.P. Guest; Linesmen: E.A. Stubley and F.E. Parcival) Chee v Army, Club. 5 p.m. (Referee L.G. Young: Lineamen: A. Leck and

Commando (bye). Second Division CAA v Army, Boundary Street, 3.30 p.m. (Referee: E.A. Stubley) Cit Chee v RAF, Club, 3.30 p.m. (Re Serec: A. Leck).

University v PCA, St. Joseph's, 3,30 p.m.

(Referre: Chan Tak-fair.

(By LEE SAVOLD)

What do you think of this Woodcock business? I must have been asked that question thousands of times in the last few weeks. usually shrugged my shoulders and said "Too bad." Now I'm going to tell you just what I really think of it.

I'm hot with Bruce Woodcock. All steamed up, I've been knocked down, got up, and been knocked down again, without ever going into the ring, so many times that I've often wondered whether I should get up again | or just stay dizzy with it all.

All because a guy-I'm going to fight has to go driving a In spite of the fact that they truck at night.* Think of a man due to fight for heavyweight championship the world driving a truck. never thought it could happen. But it did. And it had happen to me. I wish Woodcock had never seen that truck, on their minds they can scrub it probably a whole lot more than he does. Because it's that which has blown all my ways-for the present, at any

Tuesday I was going into the ing without Lee Savold and Bill fight every man who ever pulled Daly. would do well to keep, a close on a glove longs for, the one which gives him a crack at boxing's greatest title. I might be wise-guy city like New York. heavyweight champion. I felt Back home the folks are fence and then placing the ball sure I would. And anyway, wasn't those in Britain, so it's I getting the biggest purse I had fine knowing the people of the

> getting the title. I knew I'd get and Charles McArthur, down the cash. I knew. So then the Lewes, who has treated me bottom fell out of my world. If I were one of his own family, You see, I may be a fighter, but to every one of the British folk in- a store or drives a champion. street-car-when I count on getting some dough I kind of make arrangements to spend it before

Those three youngsters of mine back home were going to be sure! them to have. I was going to as- | fight it deserves. sure my own security. So my opponent has to go and swerve

nothing less than a nightmare. get me to go home and forget I fight in Miami in January. That's wasn't worried about a reason- ever came here able delay, because I'm one of those fellows who is always in good physical shape, so that sion of it all. When would I fight? Would I fight at all? Had all those years of working, trying and waiting been in vain? Just try and imagine the mental anxiety I suffered, and then

you can't get the half of it Long Wait

Do you wonder that I'm hot, of Savoid. that I'm sore that I have to But Bruce won't do that Box- what landed me in this jam? So wait for my chance for a show- ing has been good to him-and you can it I'll take good care to The difficulty which was ex- down? For that's what it really by that I mean the British box- see nothing goes hay-wire if perienced by Combined Chinese is, you know. I was the guy ing fans and he owes it to them know it. in fielding a team for the Double who lost to Woodcock on a foul to play square with them, just Yes, that's the score. Despite Tenth Charity match, the start when I was sure I could have as I do.

fore the show-down-comes I know you've heard all those stories that there'll be no fight That I'll just blow back to the States and that will be the last Britain will see of Lee Savold and Bill Daly. It's been said to me, by all sorts of people. But if the British public have that

Fine, you may say, but Lee can still drift back home at the end of the month and forget he ever said that; but that's where you'll be making your biggest My mind was made up. Next mistake, because you'll be count-

out right now. We'll be back, and

was raised in the Middle West, and I don't come from a ever been paid in 15 years of U.K. They have all been kind Yes, that was it. I counted on Solomons, who has been so swell, just like the fellow who who acted like I was already the

Many Offers

disappoint all those people? Never. All the offers in the world wouldn't induce into trading the chance to give that college education I want! Britain the heavyweight title There have been plenty

offers. Make no mistake about into a tree. How do you like that. They come so thick and fast that the trans-Atlantic wire The weeks that followed were is seldom cold from attempts to

Here It Is:

than walk out on this fight. The in shape, too.

Now I've got a longer wait fight mons, and for the British sport- and Derbyshire side by 14 points than anyone can ever have So I'll be back. And to prove ing public for whom I have such to three in a Rugby Union County anticipated: I've got to let eight that I mean what I say, we shall a high regard. valuable months slip past be- be ready to sign contracts for (World Copyright)

Today's Cricket Matches (By "STUMPS")

The local cricket season is expected to get off to a start this afternoon, provided the weather does not again play pranks as it did last week.

The season was to have started on Saturday last, but owing to the heavy rainfall and the resultant water-logged condition of the different grounds all matches fixed for that day were cancelled.

might make all the difference.

The best one can do, therefore

one can take into consideration

have played here in the past,

Craigengower Cricket

Recreio Should Win

is almost a forgone conclusion.

glorious uncertainty of cricket

several players who are capable

of hitting up a ineat 50 withou

The HKCC "Optimists" will

visiting 500kunpco as guests o

the Army. As there is no indica-

tion as to the strength of the

Army XI, the result of this match

cannot be predicted with any

certainty. It would, perhaps, be

in order to say that the Army

RAF will be at home

keen tussle should be seen.

Indians are expected to win

vices of "John" Arculli, who

F. M. el "Tubby" Arculli.

on him to skittle out the oppos-

Today's Games

The following is the programm

First Division

creation Club at Kai Tak. Arm

v HKCC "Optimists" at Sookun-

Second Division

Kowloon Cricket Club de Re-

XI TO PLAY HKCC

"OCCASIONALS"

Hong Kong Cricket Club "Occa-

sionals" in a Friendly Cricke

game at Chater Road, tomorrow,

W/C A.D. Panton, S/Lttr. D. M

Gall. Major M. Holme. Major G.

CHAND TARA

HOCKEY TEAM

The following is the Chand Tara line-up

Reserves: Zahman, Y. Alladin, D. Khan.

All players are requested to assemble

9.32 A.T. Dow-H.M. Snow.

9.40 L. Goldman-W.O. Daviet.

9.44 W.H.S. Davis-C.J. Ketola.

9.48 Inland Revenue Dept. " Lowe

Nottingham, October 13.

Warwickshire beat a combined

Nottinghamshire. Lincolnshire

championship match

Bingham' and Matthews

RUGGER RESULT

9.35 W.N. Gray-D.S. Robb.

K. Nazarin. M. All Din, Macdonnel, at Boundary Street in the Second

Play will commence at 11 a.m.

Club

Club at Pokiulam

l.45⊺p.m. sharp.

There's only one snag there: Brewster, Major J.A.A. Salaman,

"Scorpions": v Kowloom

Club at Chater Road

IRC will be without the ser-

Indian Recreation Club

difficulty, an upset cannot

ruled out.

"Optimists."

As today's League games will give, up to a point, an indication be the first of the season and as to the probable result of the players have not had a chance games in which they are taking to really get settled down, it is somewhat difficult to forecast, with any degree of accuracy, the results of the matches to be played.

is to make an attempt at forecast-The presence of so many stalwarts in certain of the teams does ing the results of matches where

SCHOOL FOOTBALL *LEAGUE*

The curtain will go up on School Football League tomorrow when a full programme matches in the Senior and Junior Divisions of the League will be

played. The best game in the Senior Joseph's (Winners of the Stanley and Queen's College which will take place on the Club Ground at 11.30 a.m. Duration of games: Juniors minutes: Seniors 70 minutes.

programme: FIRST DIVISION Queen's College v St. Joseph's (Club, 11.30 a.m. Referee:—Dr. J. A. R. Selby. Yaumati v Wah Yan AM. (Boundary Street, 11.30 a.m.) Referee: - Mr. W. Gibson.

The following is tomorrow's

Ellis Kadoorie v Wah YanP.M (St. Joseph's 11.30 a.m.) Referee:-Mr. D. P. Lai. SECOND DIVISION Wanchai A.M. v Ellis Kadoorie attack last season. A.L. (St. Joseph's, 10.30 a.m.) Referce:-Mr. P. Manson. Ellis Kadoorie P.M. v Wanchai

Wah Yan v G.V.M.S. iub. 10.30 a.m.) Referee: -Mr. Teenuci. Anglo Chinese P.M. v Anglo ing batsmen. Chinese A.M. (Asrmy, Valley, 10.30 a.m.) Referee: -Mr. P. A. Mooney.

P.M. (Caroline Hill, 10.30 a.m.)

Referee: - Mr. Chan Tak-fai.

Soccer Player Suspended

Club de Recreio y Craigengowei sent off the field by Mr. A. E. P. Guest during the Chinese AA versus Kwong Wah First Division soccer match at Boundary pended by the Disciplinary Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association up to and including November 14,

J. Robson, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, who was also due to come before the Disciplinary

the fight next May when I mee Woodcock—out of the ring.

fortunately.

until his case is cleared.

If there's talk of prohibiting me | Major K.H.S. Wilson, F/Lt fighting before next May, I shall K.A.A. Ball. F/Lt. K.H. Vaughan say it's unfair. I'm 33, you know, F/O. E.N. Gambrill. A. Grahom and a fighter doesn't get any Esq. M. Jones, Esq. younger, so I figure no one should fight after such a long lay-off. The way I want it, because I Hocker Club on he RNRC Ground (No. 2) Long ago American interests want to be really in shape when King's Park, at 10.15 a.m. tomorrow: told me the fight would never I go in to grab that title. I didn't take place. I laughed then, want to fight an unfit Woodcock. When the tough break came I never made any secret of that, Estrata, S.S. Dhillon, T. Kikhabhov, M. following: they laughed, and said "We because he would; have had ia Akber Din, Mohd, Elshi, H.S. Dhillon, told you so." They still do, ready-made alibi and they could but there's only one answer. have called me a cheese cham-Mohd. Khan. pion. So I den't think I'm being at the Star Ferry (Kowloon) at 9 a.m. I would rather quit boxing unreasonable if I insist that I'm

only time I will ever walk out! I will be, because I shall take on it is if Woodcock comes out no chances about it. A tighter flatly and says he wants no part shouldn't take chances, after all, except in the ring. Isn't that the Old Course at Fanling tomorrow:

all the knock-downs of the past of which was delayed for 15 licked him in another round. So I owe it to Jack Solomons, too. tew weeks, I'm still in there minutes, should serve as a warn- if for no other reason I wanted He has been generous has paid pitching—for that heavyweight ing to the Hong Kong Football that fight to prove that I could all our expenses, which are pretty title I want more than anything Association that all is not so well do a job on him fairly and steep, and is compensating, me else in the world, for the money in soccer circles as would seem squarely. for time lost in preparing for the it brings with it, for Jack Solo-

Meeting

Mr. D. Hazell, Chairman of the Hong Kong Badminton Association held, yesterday, that Hong Kong hoped to send team to compete for the Thomas Cup in 1951.

Closing date for entries in the different Leagues has been fixed for October 28, at 5 pm

The first games in the different Leagues will be played on No-vember 9, starting at 7.30 p.m.

The meeting decided to have a "C" Division Men's League. The affiliation fee for all Clubs has been fixed at \$10, but the en- nie

be seen in action and it is the trance fee has been increased presence of this new blood which from \$2.50 to \$5 for each team. the Laws of the Game up to date and to include all changes in the Official Handbook which is being the performances of players who published by the Association.

Yesterday s Taking first the game between Club de Recreio, last season's ennis First Division Champions, and

which will be played at King's In the Hardcourt Doubles cham-Park, a win for the Portuguese creation Club yesterday the There is, however, always the staged a brilliant recovery to beat be considered and as the Crai-D.S. Luk and Tsoi Ping-fun. gengower lay claim to having

The La brothers lost the first set without scoring a single game but in the second and third. they rallied splendidly to their more experienced opponents. The Lo brothers won the second set after conceding three games and the third set after two games. AT CRC

Singles Edwin Tsoi beat T. Chao 6-3: Ip Koon-hung beat Szetu Bick 6-1, 6-1. will have to be exceptionally

good if they hope to beat the Donald Lo and Norman Lo beat D.C. Luk and Tsoi Ping-fan 0and 6-2: Anton Wei and David Tsai beat Nick Ma and Lu King-hong 6-2, 6-3. AT LRC

The following are the results matches played at the Ladies Reat present in England and who was the mainstay of the IRC creation Club resterday: Handicap Ladles Doubles Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Cotesreteran of the local cricket field. worth beat Mrs. Sainsbury, at has been brought into the IRC Lynn Robinson 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. "Tubby" has more tha Handicap Ladies Singles

proved his worth as a bowler in Mrs. Stroobach TRC teams of the past and the Scholes 6-2, 6-2, Indians will, no doubt, be relying Handicap Men's Singles T. Orr. beat A. L. Snaith 7-5. 9-7: J.D. Mackie beat N.

Cocke 6-2, 6-4. Handican Men's Doubles J.B. Kite and N. Arthy beat B.I. Barlow and J. Aserappa 4-6. 6-2, 6-4; D. Fitzroy-Williams and P. Skipwith beat H.B. Jebsen and

A. Jessen 7-5, 6-1. Handican Mixed Doubles D.R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainsbury beat S. Saul and Mrs. Tamworth 8-6. 6-2.

Handican Ladies Doubles Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Roper beat Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Johnson

Inter-Hone Doubles

P.V. Shawe and K.B. Baker beat J. Kempton and D. Hung can still pride themselves on an creio at Cox's Road. Indian Recreation Club v Royal Air Force TODAY'S MATCHES at Sookunpoo. Hong Kong Uni-The following matches

versity v Dockyard Recreation been fixed the School Boys Championship and will be held at the All game are timed to start at Chinese Recreation Club today. Singles Cheuk-yuen WING CDR. PANTON'S

Maurice Ma Lin, Jr. Lee Kin-fun v Benzin. Doubles Y.T. Chung and T.K. Choy The following team captained Herbert Yuen and W.M. Lo: T.H. by Wing Comander A.D. Panton Lo and Ho Hing-ngai v Wong Royal Air Force, will oppose the

Shui-hui and T.H. Yung.

Army Soccer Teams

Army 1st XI in their First Livi sion soccer match against Chee on the Club Ground Happy Valley tomorrow will chosen from the following: Fairbrother. Wootton. Berry, Brown, Craighead, Skellett and Corrigan. be playing against Chinese AA

L.C. Curry, S.O. Rahman (Capt.). L. Division, will be chosen from the Caldecott. Nassau Smith, Bottle, Mannion, Marsden Rimmer, Paterson, Caunce, E.

VISIT OF SWEDISH SOCCER XI At the weekly Press Conference

of the Hong Kong Pootball Associstion yesterday, Mr. R. M. Omar. Secretary of the HKFA deputising for Mr. J. Skinner Chairman of the HKFA, said that the Swedish soccer team were making the necessary passport arrangements to enable them to Mr. Omer said that no further

Badminton ST. TERESA AND BRAVES FACE SEVERE TEST

(By "GRANDSTAND")

A total of 13 games has been arranged for this week, as the hopeful pennant contenders go into full swing to get a jump ahead of the pack in the

Both newcomers to the Senior League, St. Teresa and the Braves, will be put to a severe test tomorrow as they cross bats with the Merry Madcaps and St. Joseph's respectively.

Black Hawks, coached by Renwhile the Ladies Section will the Wahoos-Pirates Clovers-McTyeireans

Backed by a parade of stars including two of the loop's leading hurlers, St. Teresa's has been tipped in certain quarters to run away with the flag, but the recent unofficial exhibition agains the Jaguars was rather disappointing.

Jock Brown, former ace flinger for the Saints, will probably be given the opening mound assignpionship held at the Chinese Re- | ment, with peppery Pepy Malig returning to harness behind the brothers. Donald and Norman batter after a year's lay-off on account of an accident at the beginning of last season.

Entrico himself will hold down the tinitial sack with. stone duo comprising Bob Re-1 medios and the flashy Igmar Eriksen, while Billy Soares will take care of the Hot Coiner.

The Gardening Trio

The strength in the St. Teresa outfit can be found in their gardening trio of Gerry Roza-Pereira. Kito Hyndman and Fred Hyndman-all heavy hitting outfielders hibitions with the Pandas at with glue on their fingers. Buster Hollands' Madcappers. although stripped of several valu-

catcher Sabu Samy and windyalley guardian. Spiky Guterres will-go-all-out-in-their-characteristic manner. Although the odds are against them, a victory will cause no surprise. The Silva-Netto brothers, Kelly and Roy are down for battery

able players, among whom are

support while the inner quarter will probably be Rennie Sequiera. Eddle Marques, Buster Hollands end Robert "Licky" Verl**ysen**unless mentor Hollands has disrovered new talent in the mean+

The Saints, too, have been Brown to St. Teresa, manager i Jindoo Hussain has called gloves for the "Green White".

The pitching assignment wil oe shared between Frankie Gonsales of the pre-war champion Saints, and Sherry Bucks.

Colourful Saints

ways been strong opposition and team that can take thi bunch of care-free veterans who have seen better playing days

In the Braves senior loop debut they have called up Edo. Umeida, formerly of the Baseballers, and muscular Licky Pereira to form their battery, In-addition, dependable sticker

Gussie Pereira has also been add ed to the line-up-of young play ers who are just reaching their Whether the Braves do it othis, a question which will

answered before sun-down

Remedios has hinted secret defence strategy, we gather that he will put of his best outfielding trio at the sacrifice of weakening the infield to hold down the Saints

artillery. Paks have just submitted their registrations and the team against Chung Hwa will be selected from the following:

Abid Ebrahim, A.H. Kadir A.M. Kadir, Ossie Rumjahn, S.K. Khan, S.H. Khan, Oily Omar Skelly Razack (manager). Sabu Samy, B.A. "Lefty" Abass, A.H. Baker, Nugget Ebrahim and E

Prospects Not Rosy

The Junior Black Hawks who have trailed behind the Brayes and the Jaguars in the past two years, have more or less expected Woods, Crutchley, Garner and a clear field shead of them with the promotion of these two powerful teams to the Seniors. but the Pandas and Overseas have now come into the picture, and the prospects are not as rosy as coach Rennie Sequiera would like

it to be The Blackhawk failing last year was in the pitching department and although the acquisition of Josie Ribeiro from the disbanded Vikings -- has, -- strengthened -- this somewhat, the Pandas under C.C. Lee's coaching will be dangerous

opponents. The rejuvenated Pirates are no news had been received regarding longer the weak sisters of the the proposed visit of an Indian league they were last year. This the end of the present month. Drises several heavy sluggers in- Rose Konz.

first complete league programme.

In the Juniors, the favourite cluding the Park sisters Dorothy

Wahoos Defending Title

The Wahoos will defend their title this year with most of last year's line-up, with the exception the Remedios sisters who have joined up with the minor loop St.

In their place, the Green Owls have signed on Helen Ribeiro and nez Soares to cover the "hot corner" and the "midway sack." The starting battery for their

first scuffle against the Buccaneers will be Terry Noronha and peppery Patsy Ribeiro, with Teresa "Choochi" Campos taking over hurling duties for the latter part of the game. Notice has been received that Overseas Chinese mentor Johnnie

Ho has handed over the mang-

gerial reins to Frank Poon, at the

same time registering added strength to the Overseas outfit with the discovery of Kwok Kai Sing and Jello Ng. Dick Chung of Chung Hwa has released Y.Y. Leung who has been asked by the Senior Pandas to fill the windy-alley berth.

Leung has given, sparkling ex-

The Final Splash Gala and Clob Handicap Championships of the European YMCA will be held on Friday October 21, starting at

Events include 50 yards Free Style Breast Stroke and Back Stroke. 100 yards Free Style. Breast Stroke and Back Stroke. 150 yards Medley, 200 yards Free Style, Diving, 25 yards Free Style, Diving, 25 yards Free Style and Breast Stroke (Girls under 14). 50 yards Free Style (Ladies) There is also an interclub invits

tion Relay Race which will be followed by a Water Polo match between YMCA and Royal Navy. Distribution of Prizes will take place in the West Lounge at 9.30. followed by a Dance. Members are asked to watch the Notice Board for date and times

of their heats next week. BRITISH OLYMPIC HORSEMAN DISQUALIFIED

Paris, October 13. H. Llewellyn, the British Olympic horseman, was today disqualified from the first lace in the Prix du Salon high jumping event held

Piero Dinzero, of Italy, who

was originally placed second. Was warded the first prize. Both riders qualified for the 1.10 metres jump, having cleared metres, but whereas the Italian cleared the latter at the first jump, Colonel Llewellyn's mount took three jumps. Both failed at the greater leight, but here the British rider was penalised only four points and Dinzero lost six points.

jury at the time over

MILLER CAPTAIN OF N.S.W. SHEFFIELD SHIELD TEAM

looked the fact that the preceding

umps should have been staken

Sydney, October 12. Australian Test alla ounder, Keith Miller, has been ippointed captain of the South Wales Sheffield Shield team for the 1949-50 Australian cricket season. New South Wales will meet Queensland in the first Sheffield Shield match of the season at Brispane on October 28,-Reuter.

- CHAMPION STAKES WINNER

Newmarket, October, 13. Marcel Boussac's Dieddah won the Champion Stakes over one and a quarter miles here today. Mr. Claude Harper's Pambidian was second and Mr. Hely Hutchinson's Krakatao was third The betting was 4 to 6 Djedish, 6 to 1 Pambidian, 4 to I Krakatao, The race was won by two lengths. A field of five ran-

tors, the CHINA MAIL, LIMITED, by soccer, XI to this Colony towards year's model of the Bucs com- PRANK LEELIE BUSH, Windsor House,